THREE CENTS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 109

T HAT six local citizens organized a corporation for the construction and equipment of railroads in October, May Plant Forage Crops 1893. Incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, the organization was known as The Ohio Construction and Improvement Company of Circleville. Milton Morris, Wayne Caldwell, Thomas Blackstone, Study Being Made for L. Weldon and George F. Grand-Girard subscribed to the capital and were the original incorporators.

ing upon their careers 41 sult of the drought in the west. years ago this summer. Dr. Under the program laid before Courtright, eldest son of Dr. the congressional drought relief Oxford, O., while Mr. Weldon, production. who had studied law in the office of Charles Delaplaine in the west in addition to Minnewas getting ready to enroll in sota, North and South Dakota, the the Cincinnati Law School. dry spell. Both began their studies in the fall of 1893.

That Henry Howe, Ohio's venerable historian, who prepared the excellent work, "Howe's Historical Collections," visited Circleville 41 years ago this summer and spent several weeks gathering data for his valuable

That one of the finest cornet bands to appear on Circleville's streets was organized cludes purchase of cattle which personnel of the band included | stock from other sections. Pickel, clarinetists; Court Sav- eased and supplies cattle. age, Orville Trone and W. F. Heffner, cornetists; D. R. horns; Meeker Terwilliger and west. Jud Savage, tenor horns; A. T.

their S. Court-st residence congressional committee. nearly 41 years. They moved cannot let this great area become there in September, 1893, a desert. Our purpose is to evolve from a residence on E. Main- a long-time program." st. The spacious Court-st home was bequeathed to Mrs. Groce the construction of dams in many in the will of Mrs. Mary O. sections, but members of the con-Renick, who died in 1893. gressional committee hold that a Wooster College at Wooster, gigantic plan is necessary to pre-O., received a \$25,000 bequest in the will of Mrs. Renick's husband, to establish the George Renick Professorship" which is still maintained.

That Circleville's fire department assisted in fighting the flames which destroyed the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus in November, 1893. The Henrietta Theatre and Park hotel were also destroyed in the fire, one of the most destructive in the history of Columbus. Total losses were more

That the first modern convenience to improve the city's streets was a \$3,600 steam- purchase a base viol. roller purchased by the city council in September, 1893. the program, the first ever at-The purchase was hailed by local newspapers as "the most by the youthful musicians and extravagant spending in the were free in their applause and town's history." A. R. Van comment at the conclusion of the will be held this year from Satur-Cleaf's Democrat and Watch- ment. man, refusing to go along with a Democratic council, sarcastically commented, "having invested in a steam roller, the city might as well buy a steam plow and steam incubator . . . let's have all the latest ap-

death of James T. Boggs, penalty. at the S. Court-st railway after four hours of deliberation. Pickaway-twp, who was killed crossing. The judgment was shot to death as he slept in his leyan University, July 15 and Aug. persons were killed and five othgranted in common pleas court home. here but the railroad exercised all steps of appeal and finally carried the case to the Ohio Supreme Court. The latter has been fined \$5 and costs by

on Land Out of Cultivation Under AAA

BUY CATTLE, TOO

Permanent Help

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The first modification of the govern-That two of the city's best ment's far-flung crop reduction known professional men, Dr. program had been decided upon to-D. V. Courtright and Attorney day by officials of the Agricultural C. A. Weldon were just enter- Adjustment administration as a re-

A. P. Courtright, was prepar- committee, farmers would be pering to enter Miami University, mitted to plant forage crops on land which was withdrawn from

The order will affect a wide area states hardest hit by the prolonged

SIGNED CONTRACTS

Farmers in many wesern states had signed contracts to reduce both wheat and corn acreage, and to allow the land lie idle.

abandonment of the restrictions in ings bank at Flint, Mich., of at covered him with a machine gun. building and saw two men, one of the drought area.

Farmers, however, will be able getaway. Kirk Rowland, cigar bank, is inset. to plant grass, fodder corn, sorghum and other livestock feeds in the drought area. Should the dry spell be broken, enough feed could MRS. DAVISON ASKS the drought area. Should the dry be produced to carry livestock through the winter. The drought relief plan also in-

here in August, 1893, under have become so thin as the result the direction of Prof, Oscar of lack of feed so to be virtually valuless to farmers. With govern-Ameringer, who later went to ment funds, farmer in the drought Europe to study music. The area will be able to buy good live-A bill which has already passed

several Circleville citizens of the house authoritizes \$100,000,today. In the band were the 000 to be used in the general cattle following: Ameringer, J. D. price-lifting program and \$50,-Kernan, Ed. Hirt and Clarence | 000,000 for the purchase of dis

PERMANENT HELP

Meantime the congressional drought committee planned a study Hoffman, euphonium; Ed. of means of permanently aiding Heibel and Ben Bolender, alto the great plains sections of the

Construction of huge reservoirs, reforestation and other means of Hammel, tuba; Ben Ludwig, conserving water are being studsnare drum, and S. H. Meyers, jed with a view to proposing legislation next year.

"The water line in the sub-soil has dropped in many sections of THAT Col. and Mrs. Charles the west," said Rep. Sinclair (R) Collection Nets More Than I E. Groce have lived in of North Dakota, chairman of the

"Permanent relief is needed. We

The Public Works administration is aiding in the program by vent future disaster.

"The Old Barn" To Be Scene Next Friday; Morgan To Attend Rally.

More than \$30 was obtained in a collection Friday evening during the "music festival" presented by the high school's four leading musical organizations including glee clubs, and junior and senior instrumental groups, directed by Miss Tootle and John H. Gill. The money will be used to help Methodists to Meet

The auditorium was crowded for tempted here. All were highly pleased with the progress shown

It is hoped the "music festival," when accomplishments of the various organizations can be shown will be held from July 14 to July to the public, will become an an-

TWO FACE DEATH

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 19. -Gertrude Puhse and Thomas That after fighting five Lekne, convicted by a circuit years in court, the C. and M. court jury last night of murder-V. railroad in October, 1893, ing the woman's husband, Charles date is July 23. W. Puhse, today were awaiting was finally forced to pay a W. Punse, today were awaiting ers for the camp meeting will be formal sentence. The jury's verjudgment of \$5,000 for the dict recommended the death Rev. C. E. Turley of Central M. E.

The jury returned its verdict

FINE SUSPENDED Harry Ratcliff, of Portsmouth, Mayor W. B. Cady for intoxica-



The Agricultural Adjustment ber described as John Dillinger, fied the leader as Dillinger, is ing in a door on the west side. administration rejected congress- notorious Indiana outlaw, plunder- showing Dallas Hale, left, how the Picking up a .20 guage shotgun, ional proposals for a complete ed the Citizens Commercial & Sav- bandit leader stood on his foot and he walked to the other side of the

least \$25,000 and made a safe Harry Staym, manager of the them already in the place.

The first candidate to enter the Democratic primary for county recorder had announced herself, Saturday. It is Mrs. Elizabeth Kline Davison, wife of L. B. Davison, 120 W. Franklin-st. Mrs. Davison reached her

decision, Friday evening. Two Republicans Misses

Hulda Redd and Hilda Burns, are in the race.

\$30; All Organizations Contribute.

The committee of the Young Republicans' club in charge of the rally here next Friday has selected 'The Old Barn" at the Pickaway Country club for the site of the

It is predicted between 200 and 250 will attend the meeting. M. A. Sensenbrenner, in charge of the meeting, said Saturday that he had received word from Dan Morgan, Cleveland, that he will be in the crowd of visiting candidates. Sensenbrenner said the purpose of the meeting is to afford an opportunity for local Republicans to get acquainted with state candidates.

Some of the others who will atend are Nelson Sparks, Clarence J. Brown, John Elden, and George Braden. A much larger list is expected before the meeting time is

Sensenbrenner has appointed

62nd annual session of the Metho- persons were homeless and more dist Camp Meeting and Assembly than one thousand jobless. two and one-half hour entertain- day, July 14 to Sunday, Aug. 5 inclusive at the Lancaster Camp SURVEY MADE FOR

The Epworth League Institute 21. Beginning July 22 and conmen's Home Missionary Society will be in session.

From July 29 to Aug. 5 the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and School of Missions will meet. There will be two weeks of chataugua featuring a number of high class entertainers. The opening

Some of the outstanding preachchurch, Columbus, on July 29; Rev. Charles Brashares of Dayton M. E., July 22; Rev. Rollin Walker, Puhse was slain last January, Department of Bible, Ohio Wes-5; Rev. Donald Tippett, Bexley M. ers injured early today in a head-E., will speak for one week begin- on collision of two automobiles

VISITS MIDDLEPORT

ing relatives and friends,

In Bomb Plot Contradicted Today.

current here today that Ki and other members of the Bulgar- selves. ian Royal family had been assas- Later officers arrested Kelly, sinated were denied in a Vienna 20; George Walters and George The Berlin correspondent of the wounded youth. Central News also denied the re- Charges of breaking and enter-

The rumors were to the effect by the Inn's operator. that the royal family had been victims of a bomb plot.

A military dictatorship was set up in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital tered Carter's body. They were this morning, and communications located in the hip, groin, abdomen to other cities were interrupted.

Killer Confesses Family in Columbus

LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Held on charges of killing his pretty sweetheart, Dorothy Smith, last April 15, when she refused to kiss him, Charles Johnson, 22, of Pasadena, Cal., today admitted to

Johnson said he was 16 years old and a high school student when he married Virginia Kuhlman in Columbus.

authorities that he had a wife

and two children in Colum-

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May Miss Hulda Redd chairman of 19 .- Engulfed in flames of susticket sales and Miss Hilda Burns pected incendiary origin, the westchairman of the entertainment ern section of the business district of historic Newburyport suffered a million dollar loss today.

Twenty-nine factories, dwellings, stores and other buildings were levelled in what appeared to In Lancaster July 14 authorities to be an attempt to raze a section of the city.

When the fire finally was under LANCASTER, May 19 .- The control at 8 a. m. one hundred

RURAL RELIEF JOB

A survey is being made of Picktinuing through July 28, the Wo- away-co under the Rural Relief program with E. W. Weiler, relief director, and Miss Frances Segal case worker, contacting township trustees to learn the needs of the various districts of the county. Mr. Weiler said Saturday that

unless an additional grant is allowed some projects will be suspended the remainder of the

OHIO EDITOR KILLED

on the Portsmouth-Suffolk boule-

managing editor of the Ports-Mayor W. B. Cady is spending mouth Star; Mrs. C. B. Barrickbody ordered the judgment be tion with both suspended on good the week-end in Middleport visit- low, and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr.,

Chillicothe Youth in Serious Condition; 152 Shots Enter Body

THREE AIDES HELD

Two of Youths Stole Puckett's Automobile

Lloyd Carter, 22, one of two Chillicothe youths on parole from Pickaway-co common pleas court after stealing the automobile of Vernon Puckett, is in Chillicothe hospital in a precarious condition after being shot while allegedly trying to break into Jeff's Chicken Inn, west of the Ross-co city,

Carter is given a 50-50 chance

Samuel Kelly, paroled with Carter here, is also in custody charged with helping in the attempted robbery.

Carter was shot in the right hip and groin by Gibson Growder, colored night watchman at the Inn. According to Sheriff Joe Vincent, of Ross-co, Growder asleep on the east side of the inn

He pulled up the gun and shot, Carter, the injured man, then shot at Growder, it is charged, a .32 caliber cartridge being found on the floor. The gun, however, has

of them dragged the injured man | 28, of Springfield, awakened today to the door and told the doctor he behind the wall of Ohio Peniten-Claim That Bulgarians Killed had been accidentally shot near tiary where they were brought Londonderry and that they found late yesterday a few hours after him lying in the road. After a they had been sentenced to life imbrief examination Dr. Scholl or- prisonment. dered the youth taken to the hos-

dispatch to the Evening Standard. Hiles as accomplices of the ing have been filed against all four

152 IN BODY

Of 160 shot in the shell 152 enand chest. Carter's condition is lost much blood.

made more serious by the fact he Carter is regarded by Chillico-

the officers as a "bad egg." His career began when he was 12 years old when he was sent to the Lancaster industrial school for stealing jewelry. He was arrested again after being paroled for forgery in 1926. A short time later he was again paroled and was re-arrested for automobile theft. He then became involved in the Puckett automobile theft.

REV. TOENSMEIER TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

churches in Cleveland. Mr. Toenssioners from the Columbus Presby- payroll of an auto company.

The chief business before the assembly will be the contemplated union with the United Presbyter-

Fighting "Kingfish"



Fight on Senator Huey Long's control of the Louisiana legislature is being directed by George K. Perrault (above) who seeks the post of speaker. Perrault, a lawyer of Opelousas, has opposed the "Kingfish" policies for several years.

Officer Arrests Son



Becoming suspicious when he found his own blackjack in an automobile that a youth had held up, Police Sergeant Tracy Ward of Akron, O., had his 19-year-old son, Ursel, arrested. The youth, along with two other boys, confessed to eight robberies, police say.

Union-Co Wastes Little Time With Taylor, Hoskins; Now

Carter was placed in a car by patched speedily through the court is companions and taken to the formalities, Harry Hopkins, 23, of office of Dr. H. M. School. One Jamestown, and Vernon Taylor,

The life sentence were imposed LONDON, May 19.—Rumors Carter's pals did not remain remain for the two men. in Marysville yesterday by Judge ing Milton S. Cox, who resigned both ex-convicts, had changed an of guilty of the \$1,200 robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank be replaced by George D. McDo-

at Milford Center. The pair was started to the state school. prison immediately after they had Continued on Page Three

Officers Reluctant To Believe ers for the new year, in which M. Dillinger in Gang; \$33,000 Obtained.

state troopers surrounded the the 1933-34 staff. Flint district today as squads of local police ransacked the underworld in the belief that the gun Honor McDowell mob which robbed the Citizens Commercial and Savings bank of

lieved headed by John Dillinger son-twp high school presented him Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier went on through the night without will leave Tuesday to attend the revealing a trace of the despergeneral assembly of Presbyterian adoes who swept into the Glenwood branch of the bank, cowed customers and employees with meier is one of the two commis- machine guns, and left with the

> Seventy-two state policemen in 36 cruisers were dispatched immediately into the territory by Oscar G. Ollander, commissioner of public safety. Their inability to the program were Rev. Paul C. intercept the fugitives strengthens the belief of police that the gang benediction, Ursel Cardiff, valerepaired to a pre-arranged hideout in the city.

Methodist Men Meet

The Methodist Men's social club ing served at that time.

A good attendance is expected election.

Robert M. Lafollette at its helm in the convention was expected to tery by Defenbaugh and sour Advance reports indicated that draft a new platform, new printhe 1,000 delegates meeting here ciples and the new organization today will approve the new party that will wage a fight for office setup which has been designed to in the November elections. attract elements of both the old | Indications were strong as the political parties.

by the delegates, is to be known

Pickaway-co School Head Given One Year Contract in Trumbull-co

64 SOUGHT POSITION

Pickaway-twp Board Re-Hires 3 Local Teachers

D. L. Buchanan, S. Pickaway-st, who will relinquish his post as superintendent of Pickaway-co schools August 1, announced Saturday that he has accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Nawton Falls, Trum-

bull-co. The Newton Falls board of education selected Buchanan from a list of 64 applicants at its meeting Thursday night. He begins his

new duties in August. Newton Falls, a steel town, is an exempted village, so Buchanan will be independent of any supervision rom city or county officials.

ONE YEAR CONTRACT

A contract for one year, is in the mail to the school official today. He is to receive \$2,700 an increase over \$2,520 he has been receiving The list of 64 applicants was re-

duced a week ago to nine, then was slashed to three with Mr. Buchanan being the choice. Newton Falls is a town of about 4,000 person with 6,000 in the entire district. It has a high school building, a building for auditorium

and gymnasum and a grade school Mr. Buchanan has been here for more than three years succeedafter a short service here. the Farmers and Merchants bank well, who leaves the Jackson-twp

Three Re-hired

days ago, the Pickaway-twp board of education re-elected Mrs. L. J. of education re-elected Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Denman, this city, as grade school teachers, and also rehired Edward S. Fries,

this city, as high school principal. At its regular election of teach-C. Warren was again named superintendent, the positions held by the above three were left vacant. Upon reconsideration the board de-FLINT, Mich., May 19-A line of cided to re-employ all members of wave of intense heat has settled

George D. McDowell, who be-\$33,000 yesterday is bottled within comes superintendent of Pickaway-co schools in August, was The hunt for the six gangsters honored Friday at commencement and their woman accomplice be- exercises when pupils of the Jackwith a basket of beautiful flowers. and the school board and bus drivers gave him an onyx pen set for his desk

Mr. McDowell leaves the superintendency of the Jackson-twp school after a number of successful years.

Frank E. Wilson, of the state department of education, was the commencement speaker.

Other persons having parts in Scott in charge of invocation and dictorian who was presented a scholarship key by Principal G. J. Lampl, and Edgar Anderson,

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Wayne Elects

will hold its regular meeting Tues- named as principal and teacher of day at 6:30 p. m. with supper be- the sixth, seventh and eighth ng served at that time.

The evening's entertainment will grades of the Wayne-twp school, and Miss Annabelle Barch has consist of music and an interview been re-hired as first and second with Rodolph 'Pop' Gessley on grade teacher. Miss Sarah May, "Fifty Years Under the Big Top," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy in which he will relate his many May, has been hired to succeed cows. Another killed 15 in the experiences in circuses over the Miss Margaret Buchanan, who same manner. was not an applicant for re-

LAFOLLETTE PARTY FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 19 .- , as the Lafollette Progressive

Casting off the Republican banner, party. a new third party was scheduler Meeting here in Fond Du Lac at 2 p. m. at the home in Adelphia to be launched today by the Lafol- county, which claims to be the Rev. Dean Fischer officiating lettes of Wisconsin with Senator birthplace of the Republican party. Burial will be in Karshner cent

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D. L. BUCHANAN

Police are faced with a serious theft problem which has so far stumped all efforts to break it up.

The fifth bicycle was stolen

Friday night. It belonged to Mary Newmyer, daughter of Mrs. Edna Newmyer, and was taken from the Four other bicycles have been stolen under similar circumstances in the past week including those of Richard

Moon, Stanley Lewis, Jr.

Junior Amann and Billy Heff-

No Heavy Rainfall Seen As. Temperature Remains At 90-Degree Level.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Another over the sun baked middle west accentuating the distress of drought-stricken farmers. Even the possibility of light local showers was held by weather

AT 84 AT NOON Temperature here at noon today was 84 degrees and climbing, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man reported. The highest mark reached

forecasters here to be scant in the central states, and there was no indication at all that heavy rains might be expected. Temperatures through the cen

tral states were holding well

Friday was 88 degrees.

merciless sun beat down. The mercury rose to 93 here when the heat wave pushed through protecting lake breezes. The long continued drough meanwhile was making the plight of farmers increasingly more

Grain crops have suffered irrepar able damage. Water shortages were reported over an ever-widen ing area. Farmers slaughtering their livestock rather

Wisconsin dairy farmer shot 20

acute. Livestock herds were fac

ing starvation in barren pastures

MRS. KARSHNER, 37. TAKEN IN ADELPHI

Mrs Olie May Karshuer, 8

wife of Jacob H. Karshner, die at her home in Adelphia, Thursday at 4:30 p. m. of tuberculosis. Surviving hesides the husband is one daughter, Dorothy Marie. Funeral services will be Sunda

THREE FERNS STOLEN

Dewey Speakman reported ! convention meet that Senator La- police, Saturday, that three ferna The new organization, if adopted follette will receive the indorse- were stolen from the porch at his home, Friday evening.

urch Akeligion Wharacter=



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Bible school. Marvin Steeley, Supt. 10:15. Morning worship. Sermon, A Pentecost Message.

Organ Prelude, "Vesper Processional"-Harvey Gaul. Offertory-"To a Wild Rose"-

MacDowell. Postlude-"Festival March." Wednesday-Midweek Service

mitted. Sunday, May 27 .- Pulpit will be supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Toensmeier leave or the General Assembly at Cleveand on Tuesday for the Pre-Assembly Conferences. The Assembly proper begins on Thursdap and continues until the following Trinity Sunday, May 27. All those

A Chinese National came to the Secretaries of the Presbyterian the church to do on or before that Board of Foreign Missions in New day. York City and said, "Make Christ preminent in America and show is what it can mean." What a hallenge from a country seeking new control. The old will no onger hold. There are many forces ompeting for the mastery. Com- esting classes for all ages. Clarnunism from Russia is most acive, putting on an aggressive tendent ropaganda to win China. What re we doing to make Christ mon subject, "Life's Challenge." rominent? Where is our influence The choir will sing, "Praise Be eing thrown? "He that is not Thine," by Mendelssohn arranged with Me is against Me." America by Ira B. Wilson.

nust stand by our churches in heir spiritual work. Go to church omorrow. Take a friend. RINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

annot go on as it has without be-

ng overcome by paganism. We

Troutman, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Public worship at 10:15 a. m.

r. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L.

ubject of sermon, "Peter's Penteostal Sermon. Sunday school and church ser-

ice at Ringgold at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30. "God he Potter," will be the theme of

he evening discourse. Intermediate choir will convene Wednesday at 7 o'clock and aturday at 7:30 p. m. Lick Run choir will rehearse on

hursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir meeting Friday at :30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday eve-

ing at 7 o'clock.

Beautiful weather should not eep us away from divine service 7:30 p. m. at move as to attend and wornip God with a devout and thank-

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rather than at 10 o'clock as pre-

Blessed Sacrament all day Sunday

and Monday with the closing ex-

ercises at the mass at 7:30 a. m.

On Sunday and Monday eve-

nings at 7:30 o'clock there will be

Rosary and Benediction of the

Wednesday, Friday and Satur-

The Easter time will close on

day are Ember Days, days of fast-

who have not made their Easter

duty are bound under the laws of

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

ence R. Barnhart, general superin-

Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-

Mrs. W. W. Whitlach and her

daughter, Miss Pauline, of Athens,

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

A young people's meeting by and

for the young people. Visitors

Men's social club Tuesday at

Prayer service Wednesday at

7:30 p. m. There was a nice in-

crease in attendance last week.

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, the

director, in charge with Hunter

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will sing one or more duets.

are always welcome.

Church school at 9 a. m. Inter-

There will be adoration of the

viously announced.

Blessed Sacrament.

ing and abstinence.

Tuesday

Weekly Mass at 7:30 a. m. Sunday is the feast of PenteThe Church Invites you

MEMORIAL DAY

Unless Memorial Day shall mean something more than a day of memory and of tribute to the war dead; unless with each succeeding year, millions of men and women andyouth declare with flaming conviction that this crime of war, which has cursed the ages, shall not be again—the memorial season will be little more than a vain oblation of words, and tears—a veritable mockery of the high hopes of those very heroes we profess to honor. Our efforts towards world peace will be our greatest contribution to the memory of our dead heroes assuring them that they have not died in vain.

Christ is the Prince of Peace and in His church one can find fellowship with His followers. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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Next Monday the wholesale prices of rugs advance. We will continue to sell our complete stock of rugs at the low prices while they last.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational) First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m.-Bible School. Lord's Supper and sermon. Subject,

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Pentecost Power. 6 a. m.-Young People. Morning worship at 10:15. Sub-7 p. m.-Preaching. At the night ct, "The Power of Our Lord." service Miss Mary Stewart and Junior League at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Maxey will give a report of E. L. C. E. Circle at 6:45 p. m. the convension they recently at-Evening worship at 7:30.

tented in Cincinnati ect. "The Love of a True Friend." EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS Prayer meeting Wednesday at BEGIN

All services on Sundays will be at the regular Lord's day meeting The life of the dead is placed in the memory of the living. Cicero place in the First National Bank

Begining Monday May 21, meetings will be each week night with E. Main-st

worship with a heart intent on ing the manufacture and traffic in learning "What saith the Scrip- arms and munitions. A list was tures." Bring your Bible, your read in the Senate showing that questions and the folks. We know 13 great corporations in America Christ and Him crucified."

close between 8:30 and 9 p. m. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

CHURCH T. C. Harper, Pastor. 9:15 Sunday school. J. R. Kirk-

patrick, superintendent. 10:25-Worship. Sermon, "Pentecost and Life. 6:30-Meeting of Christian En-

deavor Society for re-organization. 7:30-Evening wordship, Sermon, "What's In a Name Inspiring song service with the Young People's Choir leading. This will be the last Sunday

June 17 The annual Children's Day pro-

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, The Midnight Cry." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. ct, "The Good Soldier."

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Leaders, Mrs. Byrd and Baptismal services the first Sunday in June. Master Milton Prelling, a boy only 14 years old, will be present and sing at all the



who replied to a questionnaire sub- Methodist church, and emancipatmitted by representatives of twelve ed slave. His finest painting religious bodies, 13,997 believe it is Raising of Lazarus" was purchased (vv. 6-16). time for the churches of the nation by the French government. to go on record as refusing to sanction or support any future war. The questionnaires were sent to approximately 100,000 Protestant

ministers and Jewish rabbies. No more significant action in the "The church in their house" at 451 interests of world peace has been taken by the United States Senate Come in a spirit of prayer and than the inquiry ordered concernten times in a four year period as The services begin at 7:30 and compared to four-years peace period. To remove all commercial pro

fit from war is a timely subject. The General Assembly of th Presbyterian church in the United last week of May.

of proportion to the number of its Tortunate Belgian Priests who re-

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector Services for Whitsunday: 9 a. m.-Church school. 10:15 a. m.-Holy Communion won the contest, the winner of the ther six contests being boys. About 5500 students from 963 high schools throughout the 48 states that as this age lengthens the real entered the competition.

painter of religious subjects is a negro. Henry Ussawa canner son Of 20.870 American clergymen of Bishop Tanner of the African



A classic example of the misinnothing to preach. "Save Jesus had multiplied profits from two to terpretation and distortion of a simple statement in the interests of producing a loathing for the enemy is told by Arthur Ponsonby as follows: "During the European the genuineness of our religion and War, a newspapers in Cologne States will meet in Cleveland the published the statement that when When the Lord comes it will be too the fall of Antwerp became known, late to mend one's ways. The Northern Baptists Conventhe church bells were rung (meantion will meet in Rochester May ing in Germany) in celebration of 23 to 28. The theme for the con- the victory. A Paris morning paper vention is "For Such a Time As got hold of it and rendered it that when the fortress of Antwerp was The Japanese government gave taken the clergy in Belgium were recognition of the National Chris- compelled to ring the church bells. tian Council of Japan which re- The London Times reported it in Lord to open the door that they cently held its annual meeting, by turn that the Belgian priests who might enter to the marriage feast. sending two representatives of the refused to ring the church bells evening preaching service until national department of education, when Antwerp was taken had been The Lord declared, "I know you One of the representatives stated driven away from their places. The not." Those who put off personal that "Christianity has rendered a Corriere della Sera embroidered gram will be given the evening of service to Japan which is far out the incident to the effect that unfused to ring the bells when Ant-Clota Moody, 16 year old Ken- werp was taken were sentenced to tucky high school student, was de- hard labor. Whereupon Le Matin clared winner this month in the in Paris stated that according to eighth annual competitive exam- information in the Corrière Della ination for high schools on the Cera from Cologne via London. It League of Nations. The prize is a was confirmed that the barbaric Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Sub- trip to Europe. This is the sec- conquerors of Antwerp punished marriage depends not upon having the unfortunate priests for their professed to enter the Christian heroic refusal to ring the church bells by hanging them as living clappers to the bells with their the lighting of our lamps. If oil and heads down.'

As on the Sea of Galilee, Christ is whispering "Peace."

*LESSON * (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

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voices in heaven, saying. The king-doms of this world are become the Circleville Ice Co. kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. Rev. 11:15. Enderlin Coal Co. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Story About S. C. Grant

JUNIOR TOPIC - When Jesus INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Always Ready.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT COPIC-Christian Preparedness.

Lesson for May 20

THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 25:1-18.

angel sounded; and there were great

GOLDEN TEXT-And the seventh

The lesson is part of the wellknown Olivet discourses giving a prophetic view of the course of time from the crucifixion to the second coming of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of taken place within forty years from promote a peace program? Christ's crucifixion; the other is still future.

view of the coming of Christ. It has a continuous application in the tus 2:11-13).

(vv. 1-5) (Rom. 8:9).

made a profession and backed it pass of true patriotism. These are the true believers. Both too high a price. - Franklin. the wise and the foolish virgins slumbered and slept. The common lot falls to both professing and real Christians. They fell under the spell of sleep (v. 5). This shows and professing church will cease According to the periodical "Art looking for the coming of the Lord. America" the greatest American It is unspeakably sad that so many, even of God's saints-wise virginsshould give up the expectancy of the return of the Lord.

II. The Coming of the Bridegroom

1. The midnight cry (v. 6). In the midst of the night when all the vir- tude nor longitude. It is not cligins were asleep the cry was made, matic. Storrs. 'Behold the Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him." Who knows but that the time of this cry is close at hand?

2. The activity of the virgins (v. 7). They all arose and trimmed their lamps. There will be great activity when the Lord comes, those who only make a profession then realizing that they lack what is essential to entrance to the marriage

3. The foolish request the wise share their oil (vv. 8, 9). The revelation of Christ will make manifest

4. The wise enter to the marriage (v. 10). It will matter little what else one has at that time if he has oil in his lamp. 5. The pitiful petition of the

foolish (v. 11). They begged the 6. The awful judgment (v. 12). contact with Christ until that day shall be shut out from his pres-

"Watch, for ye know not the day lives .- Pliny.

nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.' 2. Entering with Christ to the

race but continuing therein. It is not enough that we can refer to light be wanting when Christ comes there will be no admittance to the heavenly banquet.

2. Borrowed religion will not avail at that day. Association with the most eminent of God's saints will not secure for us acceptance Jesus Christ through faith in his Wilson. shed blood.

Be Still Then

When you go alone in the quiet time and place with the Book, quietly pray, "Blessed Prayer-Spirit, Master-Spirit, teach me how to pray"; and he will. Do not be nervous or agitated, wondering if you will understand. Study to be quiet -mind-quiet, body-quiet. Remember Luther's version of David's words: "Be silent to God and let him mold thee."-Dr. S. D. Gordon.

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Ah! when shall all men's good be

lie like a shaft of light

and profound than my own life .-

blest! Collins.

Shakespeare.

more.-Bible,

Memory that lives and grows.

Hoy can the church assist in mak-Christ. The one was near, having ing known the horrors of war and The church can show the utter

folly and waste of war by such The parable of the ten virgins is statistics as those compiled by Dr. one of the two parables designed Nicholos Murray Butler on what for the instruction of the saints in | might have been done with the \$400,000,000,000 spent in the business of killing 20,000,000 people two decades ago. Dr. Butler finds present time (I Thess. 4:16-18; Ti- that if this money had been spent in saving humanity instead of des-1. The Equipment of the Virgins troying it: Every family in the United States, Britain, Canada, 1. The foolish virgins (v. 3). France, Belgium, Russia, Ger-They took lamps but had no oil in many and Australia could have them. Lamps signify Christian pro- been given a \$2500 house, \$1000 fession (Matt. 5:16) and oil the worth of furniture and a five acre Holy Spirit (Zach. 4:). Having lamps | plot of ground. Every city of 20,but no oil shows that they were 000 or more people in all these professors of religion without pos- coountries could have been presessing its reality. The Christian life is sustained by the Holy Spirit. As soon as one is regenerated the sented with a \$5,000,000 library Holy Spirit takes up his abode dowed for all time on interest from within him. The proof that one an endowment fund and then with is a child of God is that he has the the remainder the property of Holy Spirit dwelling within him France and Belgium could have been bought.

possessed both lamps and oil. They There are no charts on the comwith a life of real righteousness. Even peace may be purchased at

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Oils Outhit Columbus 9 But Lose By 14-11 Score

Outfield misplays early in the game and infield errors in the later innings cost the Circleville Oils a 14-11 verdict, Friday evening, in an exhibition game with the State Highway Division No. 6 team of Columbus. The Oils outhit the visitors 17 to 8 but had many runners left on base.

The largest crowd of the current season witnessed the ball game which was featured by interesting but not good baseball. Both teams were guilty of too many misplays to keep the score down.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Blackie Conrad and Regis Monohan, erstwhile Ohio State athletes. Conrad performed at shortstop then in the pitching box while Monohan confined his activities to the outfield.

Carl Purcell started for the losers but was the victim of poor support in the outfield where several balls dropped for hits that should have been easy outs. Pud Oliver, straw-board moundsman, then climbed the hill and was victimized by poor infield support. The sun had much to do with the outfield's

SCORING HEAVY

The Oils were able to score three runs in each the first and second innings while the Highwaymen got one in the first, two in the second and four in the third. Both were scoreless until the sixth when the Oils pushed the tying run over only to have the Columbus boys count three to go ahead. Two more were added by the Oil men but the visitors counted three in the eighth and one more in the ninth while the best the losers final turn at bat.

ting four singles and a walk in six trips up while Merriman hit a home run and three singles and was safe on an error in a like number of tries. Monohan hit two doubles for the winners.

STARTS TRIPLE PLAY

A feature of the fray was a triple play engineered by Raymond Smith, Oil second sacker. Two while going toward second base, here today. he touched the bag and wheeled for a pretty throw to first base

The Oil pitcher gave 11 bases on falls While Heineman, who started for the visitors, and Conrad

gave up seven. The local team will play a return helgame in Columbus, Tuesday, May

Cum Robinson, Joe Lynch and EARLynn were the umpires. firiDivision No. 6-14 WiLattimer 3b 3 3 1 1 40]Bischoff 1b 3 3 0 0

Aspinal 2b 5 1 1 3 Albanese lb-c2 5 1 1 0 Monohan cf-lf 4 2 2 0 Mauck rf-c 4 2 2 0 Heineman p 2 0 0 0 Conrad ss-p 4 0 0 1 Mudd c 2 0 0 0 Allman c 2 2 1 0 36 14 8

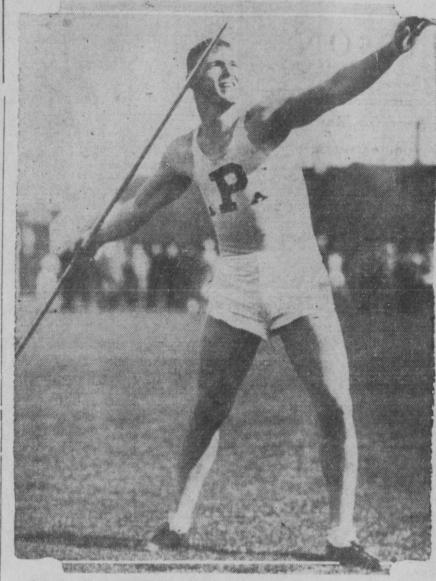
Circleville Oils-11 Merriman ss 6 3 4 2 Steele 3b 5 3 1 2 Purcelle p-rf 5 4 4 0 Smith 2b 5 1 1 1 Geib 1b 3 0 1 2 Robinson c 6 0 1 0 Watson cf 5 0 1 0 Hetter rf 2 0 1 0

Score by innings: Division No. 6 124000331-14 Circleville Oil 330001202-11

RAISE POLO PONIES

KAMLOOPS, B. C .- Farmers of this district were advised to turn their attention to breeding horses that can be used as polo ponies in the United States, following an unsuccessful attempt of Captain T. B. Jenkinson of Medicine Hat. Alta., to gather enough horses of suitable quality to complete a car-

PURDUE'S DOUBLE CHAMPION



Duane Purvis, 200-pound Boilermaker star, was an All-American could do was two markers in their halfback in football, and he's just as good in track. Big Ten chamonship and record holder in the javelin throw, he defends his title Carl Purcell and Eve Merriman in the javelin throw in the conference at Evanston, Ill. Purvis' record led the hitters, the former get-stands at 208 feet, 51/4 inches, and he may break it.

MIAMI FAVORED IN BUCKEYE JOUSTING

Columbus men were on base in the university will be the favorite to dopesters' form, Ohio Wesleyan fifth by virtue of a walk and cop the annual Buckeye Confer- will come in a close second when Smith's error on a force play at- ence track and field meet at the points garnered by the five tempt. Albanese lined one toward Selby Stadium here May 25 and contesting schools are totalled center field which Smith pulled in 26, according to figures compiled, Saturday afternoon.

The Oils had two double plays both Merriman to Smith to Geib. HOW THEY ... STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Po
Chicago	20	9	.69
Pittsburgh	16	8	.66
St. Louis	16	11	.59
New York	16	12	.57
Boston	13	12	.52
Brooklyn	10	16	.38
Philadelphia	. 7	17	.29
Cincinnati	6	19	.24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Teams	W	L	Pct.
	New York	17	8	.680
	Detroit	14	11	.560
	Cleveland			
	Washington	13	14	.481
•	Philadelphia	12	13	.480
	St. Louis	11	12	.478
	Boston	11	15	.423
	Chicago	8	15	.348

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W	L	Po
Minneapolis	18	9	.6
Columbus	14	13	.5
Kansas City	14	13	.5
Milwaukee	12	13	.4
Louisville	12	14	.4
Indianapolis			
St. Paul			
Toledo			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2-New York 1. Chicago 9-Philadelphia 5. Boston 6-St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 8—Brooklyn 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 3-Cleveland 1. Chicago 5-Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 11—Boston 3.

Detroit 10-New York 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 4-Milwaukee 3. Columbus 6-Kansas City 2. St. Paul 2-Louisville 1. (10 innings.) Indianapolis 6-Minneapolis 5.

(11 innings.)

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Clive Brook and Ann Harding in a scene from "Gallant Lady" coming to the Cliftona Screen Sunday and Monday.

DELAWARE, May 19.-Miami | If the meet runs true to the

Several new Buckeye Conference records are expected to fall in this year's meet. Cole, Miami sophomore, and Gilmore, Ohio university flash and present champion half-miler, probably will stage a ment for renomination and that his penitentiary, and Dewey Adkins, Cole has been victorious in dual meets between the two schools.

BLACK IS JUMPER

Black, Miami's broad-jumper, has a leap of 23 feet six inches to his credit and should win in the meet and set a new mark. The old record is 22 feet, eight inches.

University, as he has been putting the shot 47 feet and the discus 136 feet this spring.

will have a contendor and all of them are capable men.

field events will start at 1:45 adherent. o'clock Saturday afternoon and the track events will start at 2:30. Five "queens" one from each school-will present the awards.

Bowling News

Circleville teams were victims of two Chillicothe aggregations, Friday evening, in matches rolled on is edited by Bishop Wilbur T. has returned from a five weeks' the local runways.

The Lemons lost when the hit 2544 against 2557, while the Bakers were snowed under 2697 to 2539.

The scores; Chillicothe-2557. Benbow 148 181 195-524 Stevens 159 162 135-456 Blakeman .. 189 218 217-624 Crowe 147 173 169—489 Weaver 131 159 174-464

Lemons-2544 Chillicothe-2697

Myers 189 177 176 542 few minutes waiting for them to Herdman 192 139 190-521 voice. I said "Nothing" and Delong 195 198 154-547 walked out. That store lost a Maloney 190 135 181-506 sale. Riggin 133 150 167—450 Baker 164 186 165-515 Editor of the local newspaper, I

63,000 Piece Portrait

NEW YORK - The veterans always have courteous clerks. memorial lobby of the Broux Roosevelt containing 63,000 pieces. Antonio Bribar, its maker, pres- again. ented the 400 pound mosaic to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGurdia, who in turn gave it to Borough President James J. Lyons.

About This

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

And That

"What do you think of Ohio's chances under Coach Francis Schmidt " was the question put to Regis Monohan and Blackie Conrad, captain and ex-tackle, respectively, of the Buckeyes, Friday evening, at an entertainment at the home of Bryce Briggs after the recreation ball game *

Monohan, upon whose shoulders will fall a lot of weight this fall, replied that what little he had seen of Schmidt's tactics led him to believe that Ohio's squads from now on will carry great potentialities * * * "We may not do so much this year," Monohan said, 'because we have a large number of fine line men to replace but you can be assured we will have a fighting ball

Conrad, who does not get to play under Schmidt, graduating this spring, was confident the Buckeyes will be in the running for the conference title this year * * *

Hammer Harrington, Ohio State's biggest booster in this city, was on Monohan's trail all player and that player—Hammer guard of attaches of the Union was in his glory * * * County sheriff's office.

tain their tie for first place and without incident. the Oils seeking to return to the

Pud Oliver and Carl Purcell will be the opposing pitchers * * *

spectacular race in this event and brother Phillip, will be indorsed for also of Greenup, sent to Mansfield opportunity of seeing Washington also of Greenup, sent to Mansfield opportunity of seeing washington the old record probably will fall. the governorship he formerly held. reformatory. For 30 years the house of Lafollette has carried on under the tucky on information obtained by Republican banner, more or less. Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer. But it had always been the plan of the late "Fighting Bob" Lafollette that a third party would be OHIO WHEAT LISTED

consin Republican party.

Other events probably will see mer governor were both on the Ohio State University here. more or less open races, accord- scene. Particular interest was The forecast is about 10 per ing to the dopesters, as each school shown by the delegates in the cent less than the five-year averspeech the senator is to give be- age production, but 10 to 12 per 3.75. Cattle 700. The meet will get underway Washington leaders of the Demo- in either of the last two years. Friday afternoon when prelimin- cratic party, the senator's political aries in the dashes and hurdle fortunes are more deeply involved events will be run. Finals in the in the movement than any other

Book Review

the centuries with the idea of ex- Soviet market. pressing in these liturgies the faith and life of today. The work Thirkfield and Dr. Oliver Huckle.



Did you ever notice that the Boggs 190 154 160-504 clerks in stores are divided into F. Lynch 175 168 192-535 two classes, the polite, courteous Watts 187 166 145-498 type - the kind you like to trade Lemon 223 168 151-542 with, and the arrogant business-Sensen 160 152 153—465 like ones that you like to keep away from? Fortunately, the 2544 great percentage of them are pleasant and agreeable.

Recently while visiting a city in R. Hamilton 201 170 175-546 the East I had occasion to do a bit L. Hamilton 195 190 181-566 of shopping. The first store that Baldwin 172 190 134-496 I visited, two clerks were quite Bowers 196 197 154-547 busy talking. I stood around a finish their conversation. Final-2697 ly I asked if I could be waited on. The reply, "What do you want?" was spoken in a sharp tone of

Later on, while talking with the told my experience and asked if 2539 that merchant advertised in his newspaper. When he told me that he did not, then I understood, for everybody knows that stores that are regular newspaper advertisers

Everybody knows that it takes newspaper advertising, courteous mosaic portrait of President clerks and quality goods to make customers come back again and

BUY SOMETHING

YOU NEED ... NOW

Heads Tammany



John F. Curry, recently dethroned. Kenneally is chairman of the Hall's executive committee.

(Continued From Page One) been sentenced. They arrived at evening asking him about this the penitentiary under heavy

DELIVERY REPORTED

The recreation ball game Mon- started to the state prison, rum- steel coaches usually equipped for day evening between the Contain- ors were circulated that a delivery 80 passengers, but only 40 paser Corporation and Circleville Oils plot was being engineered for the sengers will be carried in each should be a hard-fought one with pair. The trip from Marysville to coach so there will be more than the strawboard men fighting to re- Columbus, however, was made ample room for each person.

Hopkins and Taylor entered the "extras?" victory column * * * Several mem- state prison just a week to the day bers of the Oil team were some- from the time of their capture in what disqusted after Friday eve- Richmond, Ind., by federal agents side trip to Annapolis for \$1. All ning's contest with the Columbus there. They were at first suspect- guide and admission fees are paid. team when several members of the ed of having been implicated in the You join the tour and take it easy straw board aggregation proved holdup of a bank at South Vienna while expert lecturers tell you all District No. 6's most ardent root- in which H. M. Saylor, president of about everything. Your baggage is the bank, was slain. Because of handled without charge. You need lack of evidence, however, in con- not spend a penny except for pernection with the South Vienna af- sonal purchases. fair, they were turned over to Union county officials for prosecu-

> Changing their pleas to guilty, wo horse thieves indicted for burglary and larceny in Fairfield-co, were sentenced to Ohio institution for one to 15 years, Friday. They were Alexander Wilson, Greenup, Ky., sent to the Ohio

The keynote speech of the con- COLUMBUS, May 19 .- Produc-The weight and discus events vention will be delivered by Wil- tion of wheat in Ohio is forecast should be copped by Halleck, Ohio liam Mauthe, staunch supporter of at 164 million bushels, according the Lafollette faction in the Wis- to the monthly summary of farm Senator Lafollette and the for- department of rural economics at

fore the convention. Passed up by cent more than has been produced

Book of common worship, pub- tency of baked clay, can be worklished by the E. P. Dutton Co., in- ed with tools. And now eigarette cludes the noblest recorded prayer holders, pipe-stems and compacts was 1-8 to 3-4 cents higher, corn from Apostolic days on through made of coal are appearing on the unchanged to 1-8 cent up and oats

> visit with her son-in-law and 52 1-8. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geves 7-8; Sept. 34 5-8, 3-4.

Reservations Are Made

For Washington Tour if undertaken independently.

William P. Kenneally, who was installed as "full-power leader" of New York's Tammany Hall until such time as the executive committee names a permanent successor to

The men were arrested in Ken-

conditions released today by the

Gadgets From Coal

there is coal too good to burn. It's to 250, 3.85. called Gagat and it's mined in Siberia. Ingenious Reds have discovered that Gagat, with a consis-

Reservations are coming in fast for the wonderful all-expense Memorial Day Tour to Washington under the auspices of The Circleville Herald in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The cost of the tour is most attractive, being only \$29.00, and about half of what it would cost So many questions have been received, that unusual interest is

indicated and it is deemed best to answer some of the more pertinent ones in these columns. For ex-Question: Will there be ample

opportunity to see still other sights in addition to the many listed to: the official trip?
Answer: Yes, there will be

ample time. Recognizing that it is arsolutely impossible to crowd into a few days all the attractions in Washington, a full day and one evening will be left open. You can thus visit sights of especial interest to yourself, visit friends, enjoy theatrical attractions, rest otherwise entertain yourself and those in your immediate party. Questions: Are all meals in-

Answer: Yes. Starting with neals en route on the luxurious diners of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with their incomporable service and delicious meals you are entitled to all meals in the hotel in Washington during the

Question: Will regular B & O

equipment be used? Answer: Yes, not only "regular" Shortly before the men were but the finest, which means all-

Question: Will there be any

Answer: There are no extras, unless you wish to take the special

Answer: The tour is being held under our auspices, but the actual details and accommodations are in charge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This saves you many dollars and assures you the finest and most comfortable travel, ac commodations in hotel, and delicious meals, best sight-seeing trips and conveniences and the under the personal escort of pas-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. May 19 .- Hog re-

ceipts 10,000, steady. Mediums PITTSBURGH, May 19.-Hog receipts 300, steady. Heavier 240, 3.50 to 3.60. Mediums 160 to 220 4.10. Sows 2.75. Calves 6.50. Lambs 9.00 to 11.00.

CINCINNATI, May 19-Hog re-MOSCOW-In the Soviet Union ceipts 2,300, steady. Mediums 180

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 19.-Grain futures started firm today. Wheat

Wheat: May 89 3-8, 1-2; July Mrs. W. G. Jacob, W. Mound-st, 88 1-4, 1-2; Sept. 89, 89 1-4. Corn; July 50 5-8, 718; Sept.

Oats: May 34 1-4; July 34 3-4,



R.F.D.

IN KIDNAPING TRIAL





Mrs. Verne Sankey (left), on trial in Pierre, S. D., for conspiracy in the ransom abduction of Charles Boettcher II, Denver banker. Mrs. Gordon Alcorn (left center), wife of Gordon Alcorn (right center), confessed member of the Sankey gang, who turned government witness and implicated Mrs. Sankey and her sister in the Boettcher conspiracy, and Deputy Art Anderson (right), who recently missed death by inches when Sioux Falls bank robbers riddled his pursuing automobile with machine gun bullets.

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Radio In Education

LTHOUGH there has been nuch discussion in education Sen3 of the possibilities of radio Org medium of instruction in onails, comparatively little head-Solan this direction has been Offi in the United States. Some ments, we believe have been Per ments, we believe have been worked with encouraging remitt, but this is about as far as Sun atter has gone.

mph is interesting, therefore, to Mr. hat is taking place in other or theres. Australia is making and o cal use of the radio as a ssemementary means of education and highly satisfactory results obtained, in the view of red obtained, in the view of red obtained, in the view of A crities. Prof. G. S. Browne, is exercised as special committee or critical committee of the critical cri new phone is manned by some-new ith sufficient personality and manship to hold the attention unis

st promising results were obve, I in the field of music. A e we in music and medical educanow is being given daily and ing oving a popular feature with ren. Although given before ol work begins, the pupils in eagerness not to miss it, go hool early without complain-Almost equally good results being registered in other

here seems to be little doubt eventually radio will come to py an important part in our em of education. It probably never replace teachers, but as Supplemental agency in impart-P knowledge to pupils it holds definite promises

Eve Insull may have made only errors in judgment," as he Intains, but they were costly , both to Insull and to sands of investors.

Russia's War Machine

erdering the 5,000,000 members of the young communist gue to undergo intensive miliry training, Russia gives further idence of becoming the most litarized nation in the world. The soviet government professes

love for peace, but it at the me time believes in prepared-It undoubtedly has the eatest military machine of any tion in the world. In addition to large standing army, it has a litary reserve in which more n 13,000,000 men and women enrolled. The rudiments of litary training are taught even school children through games it have a military character. re these military preparations med at Japan? This is a natural stion. It must be conceded,

ugh, that in its dealings with an Russia has shown consider forbearance and has given no dence of trying to pick a fight th the former. Tokyo, neverthe has reason to watch its step. seems not unlikely that Japanmilitarists, who recently have wn a less irritating attitude in ir dealings with Russia, may twe come to a realization of the rength of the great military ma-

ne centering in Moscow. In order to build a war machine equal manpower it would be essary for Japan to obtain a eater source of supply of raw aterial than it now has. Was this ge of the factors that caused kyo to launch its recently anbunced policy of becoming the rerlord of China? Absorption of le latter would give it an almost exhaustible supply.

Injil" might do well to remember Gat it was a practice of the form-German kaiser, at the apex of s power, to represent himself as Na instrument of God.

0 0 0 Bootleggers are said to have wrned to counterfeiting. Still mak-

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their real names appear.



money and loses. Stanley, however, again, for a week or two." cares little for the money, feeling "I thought perhaps that was the over her office dress, Stanley began that she has everything in the love reason. Still interested in the un- efficiently opening the packages. of fascinating Drew Armitage. But attainable Drew?" when Drew breaks their engagement saying it would be impossible trick of his profile. It's his profile were sizzling fragrantly in a pan, to marry on his income, she is that's so wonderful, you know, while coffee bubbled gently over a heartbroken. Rather than accept Nigel. He's no better than lots of second gas burner. aid from her wealthy friends, Stan- handsome men - caught at any ley rents a cheap furnished room other angle." and disappears from her exclusive "I don't know whether you're nounced John Harmon, as the amcircle to try and make her own serious or not," observed Nigel in ber liquid bubbled over and put out way. Her friends agree that a bet- his light impersonal voice, "but the gas flame. ter way would have been to marry anyhow it's an answer. Where are "That," said Stanley quickly, handsome Perry Deverest, but we going?" Stanley cannot forget Drew. One "Oh, I don't care-down to your day, she meets John Harmon place, if you want to." Northrup, struggling young author. another. John Harmon is in love her arm caressively. with Stanley but refrains from telling her because of Drew. Stanley meets Marcia Wingate, one of her settling over Park Avenue. It essity demanded at the ten-cent old set. Marcia tells Stanley she get in touch with her, but Stanley does not believe that Marcia will

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

and swung around to Perry. Her strap. On the bottom step of Mrs. eyes grew softer, her mouth more Foley's boarding-house John Hargentle. It would be good to see Perry mon was waiting, as usual, his fixed up." again, to sit opposite him at a tea hands in his pockets, his eyes on table, to have him smile at her out the corner. ished floor. To smell again the fra- was so impossible and so compelgrance of hothouse roses, the elu-ling and so terrifyingly real. sive scent of expensive and subtle He met her halfway down the perfumes. To know the exhilaration street, his coat collar turned up, his desirable against a background of "We're celebrating tonight," he sprawled out to the leaping fire.

quickly became quiet. She had left Kissed Linda,' and it'll come out in that sort of thing behind. She had the April Review. We're three hunbelonged to a girl who had been ter- and one million in high spirits. ribly young and rather beautiful Where do we eat?" and who had loved Drew Armitage. "What you need," observed Stan-All that belonged to a girl who had ley severely, frowning at his apparlived in Alita Lawson's Park Ave- ent effort not actually to shive: nue apartment and poured tea before a slow-burning fire. All that belonged to a girl who had gone up one than I was yesterday," he told into the hills with the wind in her her with a grin. "I'd been trying to face and a great joy in her heart. sell 'Linda' for so long I'd lost all It most surely did not belong to a faith in her. She seemed a fickle girl who needed a winter coat, who little thing and who cared who would soon be looking for a job and kissed her anyway? But Norris thing!" whose heart knew little, perhaps, over at Gay Set seemed to think

of joy, but much of peace. Stanley found a nickel in her pocketbook, went down the steps and into the milling chaos of a fivethirty subway crowd. She was carried along with an avalanche of people into a downtown express. She found a strap and clung to it. There was something satisfying about clinging to that metal strap -it made her part of the swaying, jostling throng, it tried her young strength and was a challenge to her sense of balance. Tonight, for the first time, she gloried in it. A hot rebelliousness died somewhere within her, a dumb feeling of frustration left her - she relinquished pie and some pickles and some them gladly. She clung to the strap. cheese-

She belonged. John smoking innumerable cigar- you smell it!" ettes and looking bored and vicious

black and gold drawing room. "I don't see why I come to these parcels.

Stanley Paige, beautiful, young poisonous. Let's get out of here, the table lighted a fire already laid society girl, is left penniless when Nigel. I only came because I thought in the black marble fireplace. her lawyer speculates with her Drew might be here. He's in town With a checkered apron, which

"By all means. I bought some A strong friendship ensues and etchings the other day, Dennis, they become very necessary to one they're rather good." He touched grinned John Harmon, pushing his

just six o'clock. A slow dusk was collection of dishes, bought as nectouched with tranquil fingers the store. will arrange a dinner party and high, aristocratic fronts of the apartment houses, gave them less of arrogance, more of beauty. The fire burned briskly on the Somewhere Marcia's beige car hearth, the sausages sputtered in was threading its way insolently their pan. Stanley, standing over through the traffic - somewhere them with a fork in one hand, a Stanley's thoughts left Marcia Stanley was clinging to a subway pickle in the other, said suddenly,

of half-closed caressing, blue eyes. He saw her when she was still a "Soft ivory paint, a dull green It would be good to dance with him block away. There was never any floor, chintz curtains at the winagain, to feel his arms about her, mistaking the swing of her slim dows, a couple of big wing chairs, move with him across a dance tweed coat, the angle of her close some pewter candlesticks with tall floor. And suddenly there in the little hat. Even at a distance there blue candles, an old maple desk, a surge and rush of Madison Avenue, was something distinctive about big divan with lots of cushions, with the noises of the street press- her, something different. He sprang some flowers in blue bowls, a few ing about her, with dusk settling to his feet, crushing back all the pictures on the wall, a singing ketover the city and softly subduing sweet, wild emotions that surged the on the hearththe high, sharp outlines of the sky- over him at the sight of her. Since scrapers, with only a narrow rib- that day on the beach he had denied bon sky above her head and a nar- their existence, had forced himself huskily, "that's a home." And knew row place to walk beneath her feet, into a matter-of-factness he was a he shouldn't have said it. suddenly she knew a great and long way from feeling. He had not overwhelming desire to feel again forgotten-but he had gone on as the caress of soft silk against her if he had. That was the secret of it, firm young flesh, to hear again the to go on exactly as though there throb of violins, the tinkle of ice was nothing in the world but against thin glass, the blurred friendship and mutual understandsound of feet moving over a poling, ignoring this other thing which

careless youth and seductive music. told her joyfully, tucking her arm "The other girl is back again," Her breath came quickly and as through his. "Gay Set bought 'Who she explained briefly.

"is a new overcoat."

"Well, I'm a darned sight nearer differently, so she must have been quite charming after all. Tomorrow I shall buy an overcoat-in the get dinner ourselves-have you any

wood for a fire?" "Three bags full!" "Fine! What shall it be? A steak or some of those marvelous sau-

"But aren't you too tired to mess around?" His eyes belied the concern in his voice. He hoped awfully

that she wouldn't be. "I'd love it. We'll get an apple

"And I'll make the coffee-I've equally impossible." Nigel Stern found Dennis St. discovered a new kind - wait till

They made their purchases and in one corner of Gerda Lessing's walked the block and a half through the crisp October dusk, loaded with

cocktail teas," she scowled, grind- John Harmon pushed open his

The men are stupid and the air is dumping his armful of bundles onto

they kept for these occasions, tied They had decided finally on sau-"I've never been able to catch the sages, and in a few minutes they

> "Some day when I'm very rich I shall buy a percolator," an-

> would spoil everything." "Being very rich?" "Of course not, stupid-making

offee in a percolator!" "So middle - class, you mean?" typewriter onto the floor and set-They went out together. It was ting the table with a miscellaneous

> "Exactly," agreed Stanley. The room was quiet for a space.

> "You know, this room has lots of possibilities - it just cries to be

> "It certainly cries for paint!" agreed John Harmon feelingly.

"That's not a room you're de-

scribing," interrupted John Harmon "Yes, I know," Stanley answered

quietly and turned a sausage expertly. She had learned a lot about cooking - and other things - from "By the way, I've lost my job,"

she told him later, when they had finished eating and were having their cigarettes and coffee. Stanley had the one and only comfortable chair and John Harmon sat on the of being young and beautiful and hands still plunged in his pockets. floor in front of her, his long legs

"I hate to think of your looking for a job. I wish things were-difgone on to something else. All that dred dollars ahead in actual cash ferent." He did not look at her, he looked into the fire.

"How different, John Harmon?" "Oh, just different." John Harmon shrugged and laughed a bit awkwardly. "What are you going to do about it-the job, I mean? "I don't know, exactly. I'd thought of part-time governess -

teaching French and music, I sup-"But you'd hate that sort of

"Of course, but I'm not keen about office work for that matter,

and the other would pay better." "Don't you ever want to go meantime we're going to celebrate." back?" John Harmon was lighting "Let's go over to your place and a cigarette. There was a blur of smoke before his eyes. "To where you came from?"

"No." "But you'd get away from all

Stanley interrupted him with a short little laugh. "Don't talk like Valerie," she told him, "and don't be so sure I want to get away 'from all this.' I certainly don't, not on the terms I'd have to go back on."

"You mean?" "Marriage or charity - both "Yes, of course."

"So if you don't mind too much,

(To Be Continued,

I'm going to stay right here."

cocktail teas," she scowled, grind- John Harmon pushed open his ing her cigarette against thin glass. door, which he never locked, and Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Facts About Stones In Kidney

Delayed Treatment Is the Menace in This Painful Affliction

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

I CAN THINK of no affliction more painful and more distressing than stone in the kidney. If you have ever witnessed the agony of a victim of this dis-

order in an acute attack, you will agree with me that it is terribly painful and alarming. Stone in the kidney is a trouble that has afflicted mankind since "rehistoric days. Descriptions of the classical symp-

toms of this disorder are found in the writings of ancient physicians, such as Hippocrates, Galen and Celsus. These learned men

wrote about Ht. but could offer no cure and little help. Modern science has perfected a surgical method of treatment for this painful disorder. Within the past quarter of a century, this operation has been revised and improved to such an extent that it is no longer considered as a serious and dreaded ordeal. With the discovery of the X-ray, still greater advances were made in the study of this ailment

Contrary to a popular notion, stone in the kidney cannot be dissolved or destroyed by medicine or diet. Many afflicted with stone avoid medical advice for they fear an operation. This is a foolish attitude.

in the long run they resort to surgery because they can no longer stand the pain. Unfortunately, it may then be too late to save the diseased kidney. But early recognition and proper attention then will save a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

When kidney stone is allowed to remain for an indefinite time, inflammation and infection may occur. The stone may block up the passage and lead to a damming back of the urine "Hydronephrosis" is the big name given to this complication of kidney stone. As you see, it is really an obstruction and retention of fluid in the damaged organ.

"Pyonephrosis" is another complication of neglected stone of the kidney. In this condition, the tissues come inflamed and laden with nus Unless surgery is immediately remove the diseased and damaged or-

The sufferer from kidney stone should avoid all fried and greasy foods, salt, peppers, spices and condiments. Drink a glass of water every hour. Avoid any tendency towards faulty bowel elimination.

Bear in mind, that diseased teeth. infected nasal sinuses and other centers of infection, aid in the formation of kidney stones and infections,

Answers to Health Queries

A. M. Q.-Is olive oll of any benefit in the case of a dry scalp and hair? What treatment would you advise? 2: What should a young man of 21, 5 feet 7½ inches tall, weight? A .- Yes, any oily preparation will help this condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. The general health is apt to be a factor under such circumstances. 2: He should weigh about 142 pounds; this would be about average for his age and height as determined by ex-

amination of a large number of per-(Copyright, 1984, K. F. S., Inc.)

enlargement of the kidney due to vilege of having Ann Harding as- terrific cold. signed to interpret his character

day tells the story of a girl whose versal fun film. He could hardly sorted to, it may be necessary to re- lover loses his life in an attempt breathe. I to fly the Atlantic, ignorant of the fact that she is to bear his child. From that tragedy, and the surrender of her son for adoption immediately after his birth, she rises in case you care to know, is not to business success. Destiny brings one who builds enclosures around a tooth extracted. One pair of life and at length offers her the pecticut swordsman. privilege of reunion with her boy under penalty of silence regarding her true identity.

AT THE GRAND

The first actor to wear horn rimmed glasses was not Harold Lloyd. The honor belongs to Walter Catlett, former Ziegfeld star who is now in the movies.

However, Catlett wore glasses, not just for the effect, as did Lloyd, but because his eyesight was not, and is not, as good as might be. The horn-rimmed spectacles have come to be almost as much of a Catlett trade-mark as they are a Lloyd label.

The newest display of the Catlett horn rims occurs in El Brendel's new Fox Film comedy, "Olsen's

Big Moment," which concerns Walter almost as much as it does El. It comes on Sunday to the

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AT THE CLIFTONA

The "Harding voice," eloquent Fate-or something-seems to with emotion and vibrant with sin- have decreed that every time cerity, is the envied of all enviers Slim Summerville is ready to start | bill for \$979.62 for new furnishin Hollywood, and the dramatist work in a new picture, he has to ings in his chambers. He added who destiny awards him the pri- get up from a sick bed with a that the only thing new that he The rule held good on his latest

on stage or screen considers him- "Love Birds," coming Saturday to cessors to office will have to be the Grand Theatre. So it was a content with the furniture of self blessed of the gods. the Grand Theatre. So it was a content with the Grand Theatre are their predecessors. release which comes to the Clif- started work as co-star with tona Theater on Sunday and Mon- ZaSu Pitts in this hilarious Uni-

"Bellah Heads Nutmeg Fencers" ists as huma"; headline. And a nutmeg fencer, three men into the pattern of her the nutmeg groves, but a Con- forceps and many pairs of biceps

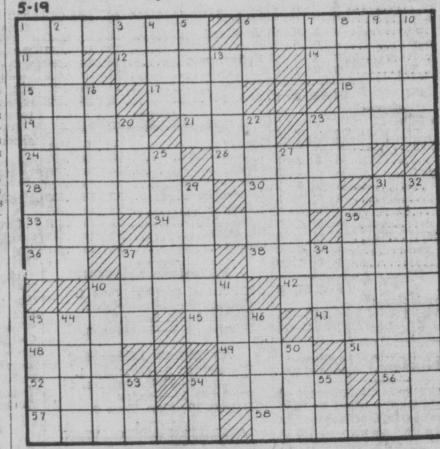
Laguardia Economy

NEW YORK-Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is "proud to use the desk that Mayor Gaynor used back in 1910." He made this statement recently when a Supreme Court Justice presented a brought to his own office was some hand soap. Hereafter suc-

Extract Tiger's Tooth

SAN FRANCISCO - Showing the same rejuctance toward dent-Ethel, giant leopard, all but tore down the Fleishhacker zoo, when she had were needed for the extraction.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



40-founda-HORIZONTAL 1-shoe consisting of a sole

6-adulter-11-printer's measure 12-edible bulb 14—metal

implement 17-prevent -deity 19-exterior covering of certain seeds 21-male sheep

15-writing

23-articles of furniture 24-religious ceremonies 26 deceits 28-pertaining to vinegar 30-sink in the -sailor

middle 31—behold! 34-stratum 35-thigh joint 36-half an em 37-jump on one foot 38 river of

tions 56-towards 42-Greek epic 57—staid poet 58-one who 43-exclamation of despair

45—subject to friction 47—feminine name 48-armed combat 49—waste piece

of cloth 51—rodent tells

SHORE PEACE
COBALT SAMPLE
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TORSO ATLAS

7—jumbled type 8-implores 9-cross 10-concludes 13-Persian

furnace VERTICAL 1-set apart 2-citizen of the United States 25—pits for

3-make 4—also 5-one who falsehoods

tends a

52-always Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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green 27—feminine name 29_antic 31—free 32-one who deals in stocks 35-mood

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reverential

37—possesse 39-incline the 40-uncovered 41—certain 46—impedes 50-obtained

53-Egyptian sun god

54-personal

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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Japan in claiming its course in been named chairman of the Medican association. aina was dictated by "divine | Poppy day sale of the American Legion's auxiliary.

> Miss Irma Rader has been chosen valedictorian of Circleville high school, the third member in her family to hold such an honor.

Miss Helen Bartholomew graduated from White Cross * hospital school of nursing. * * *

15 YEARS AGO

Jonathan Hay, of Ashville, is planning to enter the rabbit breeding industry on a big

Dr. D. V. Courtright has been appointed on the publica-Mrs. J. O. Eagleson has tion committee of the Ohio (Time Given is Eastern Standard)

京 章 章 25 YEARS AGO

Shirley and Orin Dreisbach, NBC-WEAF network. Hubert Lutz and Van Meter 8:00 p. m.-Grete Stueckgold; Weigand have returned home Andre from the military academy at CBS-WABC network. Sweetbrier, Tenn. * * *

The Rindsfoos store has installed a new time clock and every clerk has been given a number.

Glenn Nickerson has been ful lacerations when his hand faith. Your name won't be * named agent for the United was caught in machinery while orchestra; Fred Crockett; CBSpublished, we'll use pen names, * States Unemployment bureau helping to build a pea eleva- WABC network. on general letters, if you in- * here. The set-up is especially for for the Pressing and Orr Canning Co.

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Bowsher, deceased, Plaintiff.

James Rodgers, Chicago, Illinois, Margaret Rodgers Blum, Mabel Rodgers Young, Defendants. the 4th day of June, 1934, at lock p. m., at the door of the ouse in the City of Circlee following described real situated in the County of ay, State of Ohio, and in the estate Pickawa eleville, towit:
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One Reason Why President Demands New House Speaker

WASHINGTON - Silvercrested Henry Rainey PUBLIC SALE At Shine farm the next session of Congress . near Williamsport, O., at 19 a. Here is an example of Rainey's of Dr. Willard Thorp as Director m., May 29-1934 threshing out- leadership: Among the House of the Bureau of Foreign and fit of Minneapolis seperator, and confrees on the President's Stock Domestic Commerce, Stephens stacker, Garden City Band Market bill he appointed Repres- went pro-power industry with a cutter and feeder, and weigher entative George Huddleston, who bang. By suddenly changing his and 122 H. P. steam engine. tried to scuttle the bill in secret vote he killed the Hiram Johnson Terms cash. The Mahan Finance committee session, and Represent--90 ative Joseph L. Hooper. Calling make long-term loans to publicly-CONSCIENCE MONEY erman asked: "Mr. Speaker didn't DENVER - The conscience of these appointments?" . . . "No" . . bothered him so he wrote point Representative Hooper"

which he admitted stealing and would like to abandon . . . A raft of Chicago stand on their own botof other small industries will be toms" those on his private list are fly done.' swatters, pig-rings, mop handles, CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- A recent and artificial flowers . . . Washtest at Massachusetts Institute of ington society is taking up "bi-Technology revealed that students cycles built for two" . . . Potomac at the institute walk approximate- Park on a Sunday morning is now ly five miles in the course of their cluttered with tandem riders. A will be in operation . . . In addi- heim, member of the copper culate vital provisions .

tional Woman's Party . . . It not only sponsored the measure, but rallied a lobby, less pretentious but more effective than the Wall Street lobby, to put it over.

Sphinx Walker

Frank C. Walker, able, silcat head of the National Emergency Council, was not always so rhetorically retiring . . . In his college days, at Notre Dame, Walker was the ace member of the school's debating team, toured the country debating other universities . . . Senator George Norris, veteran Progressive leader, is known as one of the "little band of willful men" who voted against American entrance into the World War. What is not generally known is that following this vote he tried to enlist in the Marines. He passed the physical examination with flying colors, but was rejected beause of age.

Sweet Stephens

Senator Hubert D. Stephens, shouldn't blame Roosevelt dour Mississippian up for reelecfor wanting a Speaker who is tion this year, is piling up a sweet more than a mere desoration at record on which to run . . . In addition to obstructing confirmation proposal authorizing the RFC to up Speaker Rainey after the an- owned electricity distributing sysnouncement was made, a newspap- tems. Had Stephens not reversed ground to the roof. . . Boxed himself the measure would have geraniums are then trundled up in gone through by one vote The House was in turbulent de- grandson, "Buzzie" Dall would like

Edward Peterson, a former CWA "Well, did you really mean to ap- bate over the bill to give an addi- to ride his tricycle down the runtional \$400,000 federal grant to the way, but his mother won't let him. . "Well, he's been dead Chicago World's Fair. Suddenly Texas' bull-voiced Tom Bianton, (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) enclosed a pawn ticket. The ticket The service business codes aren't self-styled "watchdog of the Treacalled for \$150 worth of tools, the only ones General Johnson sury," bellowed: "Let the people . Congressman Fred Britdumped in the code discard if the ten of Chicago yelled: 'That's General has his way . . . Among something that just can't be 0 0 0

Irish Aspirations

More people are angling for the firm which rents them is doing a job of being American Minister to thriving business . . . As a result the Irish Free State than the Amthriving business . . As a result the Irish Free State than the Ambusiness as usual—unless, of course, posting incurred under the bassador ship to France . Among hew airmail bids, Postmaster-General Jim Farley is privately predicting that by the end of June a writer for The Los Angeles Daily writ dicting that by the end of June a writer for The Los Angeles Daily new high-water mark of 31 routes News, and Colonel Bob Guggention to serving 4 states and 16 cit- ily . . . Informed by an Irish friend ies never before on the air-mail that he would have to be baptized map, the new system will cover a Catholic if he got the Dublin approximately 28,548 miles-3,300 post, Guggenheim replied: "Oh more than under the old system . . | that's all right. I was baptized The amendment to the Stock once when I married my first Market bill offered by Ohio's Dem- wife." . , . He is now living with ocratic Senator Robert Buckley his fourth . . . General "Happy proposing to bar all marginal trad- Glossford, great friend of the ing through brokers, had all the Bonus Army when he was chief earmarks of face-saving gesture. of Washington police, is now under When the bill was under consider- attackin the Imperial Valley of tion in the Senate Banking Com- California . . . As Federal Concilimittee, Buckley lined up with Wall ator of Labor in that area, "Hap-Street Tories in trying to emas- py" is charged with suppressing Congress free speech and showing open hossional enactment of the Equal Na- tility to workers . . . In order to tionality bill, enabling American put the summer's crop of geran-Woman who marry foreigners to jums on top of the White House retain their citizenshi,p, chalks up wings, it is necessary to build a another major victory for the Na- | scaffolding and runaway from the

Heads for Congress

There ought to be more women in Congress, thinks Miss Melinda Alexander, New York society girl, so she's going to see if she can't make just one more. Miss Alexander hopes to win the right to represent her "Silk Stocking" District in the national capital.

wheel-barrows .

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By Ad Carter









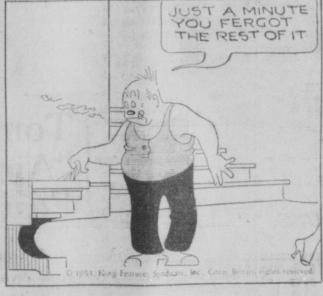


By George McManus



BRINGING UP FATHER







DOROTHY DARNIT-I HAVE TO BE ON THE JOB AT HALF HOUR FOR HOW LONG SIX A.M. AND WORK HAVE YOU HO-HUM UNTIL EIGHT P.M. HAVE A HAD THIS HARD JOB-YOU LOOK TIRED, I'LL WHIZ! C



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To Be Held at Coffee

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The annual Junior-Senior ban

29, at the American Hotel Coffee

looked-forward-to affair of the en-

Mr. May, president of the school

board; Mr. Daley, superintendent

of city schools; and Mr. Fischer,

Ned Plum, president of the Jun-

for class, will welcome the guests.

and William Ashbrook, Senior

Immediately after the banque

Elsie Ann Brehmer is chairman

attend a dance at the St. Philip's

members of this group are Carl

Boggs, Virginia Cady, Virginia

Caskey, Tom Kirwin, and Eleanor

The banquet committee is com-

prised of Dorothy Lyle, chair-

man, Horace Gilmore, Lydia Given,

Martha McCrady, Betty Morris,

At the head of the decorating

committee is Otis Mader. Kathryn

Chalfin, Elizabeth Dowden, James

Lyle, Doris Moffitt, and George

Speakman, are included on this

The seating committee includes

Grant, Betty Sayre, Kermit Wil-

Money received from the Jun-

Tuesday, May 22. (12:00) - Re-

served seat tickets for the Senior

ior class play is being used to help

son, and Vera Zaenglein.

Temple Drug store.

activities for the past year.

Decoration day parade.

exercises at 8:00.

School bands will play for the

Friday June 1-Students return

Tuesday June 5-Commencement

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Another new course, physiology,

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committee.

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After-dinner speakers will be

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CLASS PLAY MAY 24, 25

NUMBER 34

The Value of a Course in LAW

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the third in a series of articles by the faculty of Circleville high school to aid students in their selection of courses for next school term. Students must have registered by May 28

By VIRGIL M. CRESS

TN the period following the World War many changes were made in the high school curriculum. Economic conditions the world over has had a deciding influence in our schools. More and more school men had it brought forcibly to their attention that the sort of education being offered was inadequate for the majority of children.

Competition in all walks of life now demands that if a man or woman succeed he or she must have that extra something which their competitor does not have. For this reason courses have been added to our curriculum which tend to make the student a keener business man president will respond. or woman whether he study to be the juniors and their guests will a farmer, professional man or

One course which has been add- parish house. ed and which is doing a lot toward of the program committee. Other making better business men, is husiness law. In this study there is no attempt to develop lawyers. The main purpose is to give the Miller. student an idea of the laws governing all phases of business. It enables him also to avoid those situations which cause court acmuch money needlessly. He learns and James Reicheldorfer. that there are times when he must consult a lawyer. In addition to these helps he becomes familiar with different legal papers with which every man or woman must eventually come in contact.

The study of contracts is taken Margie Merz, chairman, Fred up in detail. Uses of the various negotiable papers are given full attion The different business contracts which must be made in buying and selling of goods or services is brought out very clearly. The finance the banquet. ease with which a man or woman | * * * * * * * can become entangled with the law * C T U D E N T if they are not well informed is

These are all reasons why any * young man or woman is neglecting at least a part of the practical side of their education if he fails to take this course in Commercial

GILL COMPOSES SCHOOL MARCH 1934-35 school term.

Mr. John H. Gill has composed a march, "Circleville High School," which has been dedicated to the school. The Circleville High School orchestra played it for the first time at the concert Friday night. Mr. Gill is also writing words for

Several other compositions of Mr. Gill were played from time to time by both the band and orchestra. These include "Trombone Gliss," "Our Graduates," and rearangement of "Tannhauser."

C.H.S. in College

George Colville: Graduated C. H. S. 1929. Student at Ohio State university Junior in college of Civil, En-

Pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon

gineering.

Member of Ohio State swimming is to be added to the high school

team, swimming the 200 yard curriculum for the coming school

He has made an eviable record in this sport, and was recently course for those who are entering

singly honored by being elected as freshmen and will replace the captain of the Ohio State team. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colville, 401 East Main-st.

Baseball Tourney Monday The intra-mural baseball tournament is scheduled to start Monday in the years '35 - '36 instead of the immediately after school, with the course heretofore known as occup-Freshmen and sophomores facing ations and sanitations.

each other in the first game to be followed by the junior and seniors. The winners of these two games and Nature group of the Senior will play for the championship Girl Reserves enjoyed a picnic at

Paris Fashion Designers "Hit" In Senior Day Celebrations?

OFFICIALLY dubbed by Mr. It was, dear public, a sight worth seeing. Daughters of C. H. S. dug

dangerously abbreviated skirts and It is rumored that several memwild attire of some of the mem- bers of the "Fairer sex" were sent bers of the class of '34, their ar- scurrying upon orders by Principal Red Rose Chosen as Freshmen tistic brains would have been Gephart to go home and dress. rendered useless for further crea- Now, now, girls! tions of wearing apparel for Taking first prize for its uni-It seemed for a while that the Catherine Turner. The dress be- for the purpose of selecting the female roster of "old Everts" was longed to her great-grandmother. | class motto, flower, and color.

pipe protruded from (Miss) Green-lee's carmine lips. See Senior Class Play May 24, 25--H.S. Auditorium

out their long-forgotten dolls of seniors "dress the way they act," days gone by, gaudy ribbons besenior day was duly and solemnly decked the hair of many a lassic. (?) observed yesterday in C. H. S. and dresses in which mama first If Paris fashion designers "a la met poppa were employed to round mode" would have viewed the out the annual occasion.

augmented by one more female | While it is impossible to give inuntil closer examination revealed dividual credit to each laughably as the motto. The red rose was that Denver Greenlee was hiding attired senior, the Red and Black selected as the class flower, and beneath a skillful application of wishes to commend them as a the colors are blue and gild. cosmetics, a stunning dress, well- whole for their unique creations. oiled roller skates, topped off with We hope that the faculty has come ing to have the class picnic next gorgeous hat of 1909 vintage. But through te ordeal of being sub- Wednesday after school at Dewey -horror of horrors-a nasty, vile jected to grotesque comstumes and park. faces without disastrous results.

"Buttered Side Down," 3-Act party Friday evening at her home JUNIOR-SENIOR Folk Comedy To Be En-**BANQUET MAY 29** acted Thurs., Fri.

Grand Finale of School Year WRITTEN BY POVENMIRE west Towns.

quet will be held Tuesday, May The Senior class play, "Buttered Side Down," to be presented at the high school auditorium, Thursday This affair is perhaps the most and Friday evenings, May 24th and 25th, is filled with local color

> and interest Not only the central figures, 'Pop" and Elly Smith, but also the other seven major parts in the play are characterizations of peole very likely to be found in real ife in a small town that is typical of the many found in this immediate neighborhood.

Among the characters are: Fred Upham, the boisterous "overgrown boy" who is the auctioneer of the community; his aloof wife, Eulalie, and their son, Dorsey who with Eloise supplies the romantic, atmosphere; Henry Miller, the slow-moving postmaster, and Gus the good natured plodder who is 'goin' to college or bust," who fill he comedy bill; and, Professor Ebright who is contrasted with all these people by his having been changed from "a teacher in a fourth-rate high school to a fullfledged professor of Gee-ology" by eing cured of stuttering.

The play is cast around the activities of John Brewster Smith, better known as "Pop," who feels it his calling to "set people's lives straight." No problem is too difficult or too ticklish for him to tackle. He attempts to help solve Gus problem of how to get to college with the same gusto that he directs a love-match between the village belle and the son of the auctioneer; and he makes of the Henry Miller a "postmaster who can stand on both feet and bend his neck to no man in

"Pop" does very well in his meddling until he begins to meddle in his own affairs. He decides that Elly, his long-suffering wife, has :been unhappy because of his passion for "helpin' out here and best man. there," and that he must get her Class play will go on sale at the a new hasband. Professor Ebright, From Wednesday, May 23 to an innocent bystander and erst- and Miss Huling. Monday, May 28-Register for the while friend of the family, is

Thursday and Friday, May 24 Then Elly takes a hand and the and 25-Senior Class presents the plot becomes complicated. Howthree act comedy "Buttered Side over that he had "been born a Court-st,

Monday, May 28.-Assembly giving recognition to the school normal man. The play was written and is be-Tuesday May 29-The last day

ing directed by Mr. E. K. Povenmire, of the faculty. Tuesday May 29-Junior-Senior Wednesday May 30.-The High

SOPHOMORES WIN IN TRACK MEET

to receive their grade cards at 3:00 The sophomores, totaling 66 Sunday June 3-Baccalaurate points, snatched an easy victory services to be held at the Presbyfrom their nearest rival in the terian Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Class track meet Monday. Ranking second were the Jun-E. S. Toensmeier will deliver the

iors with 32 1-2 points, the Frosh coming next with 19 1-2 and the Seniors trailing with 3 points. The Sophs copped 7 out of a pos-

ible 14 first places. The Juniors boast of the high oint man on George Eitel who ook three first places for 15 points. Eitel was closly followed by Louis Bagent, sophomore; with

13 points. The summaries: 60 yard high hurdles, Brown (F), Bell (J) Jenkins (S). It is to be offered as a semester

Mile run, Eitel (J) Henderson (S), Lyle (J). Discus, Eblin (F), Melson (S), Physiology will also be offered

120 yard low hurdles, Plyn (S), This will replace Junior business Lyle (J), Bell (J) High jump, Melson (S), Jenkins

training, which is to be taught in the Freshman year of high school (S), Barnes (F). 100 yard Dash, Bagent (S) Rader (S), Rummel (F)

Shot put, Jonas (J) Porter (Sr.) Ruff (S). Half Mile relay, Sophomores Pritchard, Towers, (Holland. Rader) Juniors, Freshmen. Pole vault, (Four way tie)

Carle (J), Rummel (F), Stevenson (F), Henderson (S) 440 yard dash, Bagent (S), Holland (S), Merrimen (F). 220 yard dash, Pritchard (S).

Melson (S), Rummel (F).

S). Francis (F

880 yard run, Eitel (J), Henderson (S), Scott (S). Mile Relay, Juniors (Eitel, Melvin, Kellstadt, Jonas) Sophomeres, Freshman.

Broad Jump, Plum (S), Rader

CLASS SELECTS MOTTO, COLORS

Members of the Freshman class queness was the costume worn by held a meeting Monday, May 14,

Flower-Picnic Planned.

"Row, Don't Drift" was chosen It was also decided at this meet-

President . Ruby Chalfin was in

charge of the meeting.

Bennett Home Scene of Party For Brides-Elect, Recent Bride

Miss Ann Bennett, S. Court-st, was hostess at a charming dinner for the pleasure of two brides-elect and a recent bride.

Miss Elizabeth May, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Workman, of Columbus, Miss Hester Huling, of Colum bus, bride-elect of Mr. Lemuel Typical of Real Life in Mid- Weldon, this city, and Mrs. William Criswell, a recent bride, were the

Covers were laid for twenty will be announced later. three guests and the hostess at beautifully appointed small tables for a dinner at 7 o'clock. A scavenger hunt followed the dinner hour. Winners of the hunt were Mr. and Mrs. William Criswell, Robert Smith and Miss Helen

Guests at the delightful affair were Misses Jane Brown and Ann Hathaway, Chillicothe; John Heiskell of Cleveland: Miss Katherine May, Misses Marian and Helen Hitler, Miss Peggy Courtright, Miss Catherine Smith, David May, David Courtright, Gardner Wilder, Robert Smith, Bud Boggs William Smith, Don White, Joseph Adkins, William Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Criswell, Miss May, Miss Huling, Mr. Workman and Mr.

Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court-st, Welfare, and her fiance, Mr. Workman, have oclock in the evening at the home the married ladies of the grange. of the bride's parents.

and Mr. David May, brother of the Neuding, E. Main-st. bride, will attend the bride-groom as best man

Miss Huling, whose marriage to Mr. Weldon, will be an event of June 16, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Newell, in Columbus, has chosen her sister, Miss Frances MRS. TEETER TALKS AT Huling, as maid of honor, and there are to be four bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert J. Brunner, Miss Betty Harrington, Miss Floa Powell, of Columbus, and Miss Mary Woodbury of Lake George, N. Y. Vattier Courtright, E.

Many parties are being planned in the near future for Miss May Crites, who introduced the par- GRADUATE WEDNESDAY

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Henry ever, before the final curtain falls | Mader, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckwe find "Pop" wishing over and ney-st, and Mrs. T. P. Brown, N were hostesses at a charming birthday surprise party at the former's home, Friday evenng, honoring Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, N.

Artistically arranged baskets of iris were in evidence in the rooms there the guests were assembled. Bridge was the diversion of the elightful hours and enjoyed at six tables. Favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. T. F. Jeffries and Mrs. H. D. Jackson. The two honor guests were also presented

Dainty refreshments were served after the game at prettily appointed small tables centered with bowls of daisies.

Twenty four guests enjoyed the lovely party.

All's Well, But-



Despite the fact that R. C. "Danny" Dowling, Los Angeles dancer and Marjorie Crawford, aviatrix, kissed as shown and told the court they were married, judge insists that Dowling must stand trial for "kid-Yuma, Ariz., with him and tried to make her marry him. The couple wed after Dowling's arrest but the judge says the charges stand.



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Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star-7:30 p. m.. regular meeting in the chapter room. Philathea class of the United Brethren church-7:30 p. m. monthly session. Meeting place

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church-2 p. m. social session followed by business in the church basement. This will be the society's dollar day. A large attendance is desired.

Business and Professional Women's club-6 o'clock dinner in club rooms followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Marian Lutz. Royal Neighbors of America-7:30 p. m. regular session in the Modern Woodman hall.

FRIDAY

Circleville chapter Women's Christian Temperance union-7:30 m. monthly session in the United Brethren Community guest when Miss Elizabeth Helhouse. Mrs. Ella Milligan will be wagen, E. Main-st, entertained the Miss May, daughter of Mr. and in charge of the program on Child members of her bridge club Friday

Washington Grange-8:30 p. m. mony will be solemnized at 7:30 the program to be presented by

Merri-makers sewing circle of Miss Katherine May, sister of the Eastern Star—2 p. m. regular the bride, will be maid of honor meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S.

SATURDAY

Pickaway-co Pomona Grange-10:30 a. m. at the Saltcreek-twp

SOCIAL CLUB MEETING

terian Women's Social club was held Friday evening in the social room of the church. Mrs. B. T Hedges called the meeting to order Mound-st, this city, will serve as and dispensed with the usual busi-

> ticipants on the program, the first | Miss Ursula Chandler, daughter vocai solos by Mrs. Melvin Yates. | will be one of the 100 to graduate | nut had a very good season al-Night Wind" by Farley and exercises to be held Wednesday, Shortnin' Bread" by Wolfe.

Mrs. Crites next introduced Mrs. L. S. Teeter, of the Lazarus Book MARY TOLBERT INITIATED shop, Columbus, who gave a most intriguing resume of "What's New Books." She first told of the five best sellers of 1933 which away-twp, was among the new were as follows:

Pigs," "Little Women," and "Alice university, Columbus. Wonderland.'

She stated that there were 9200 new books published in 1933 and gave the titles of the best sellers in the various classes, fiction, nonfiction, autobiography, biography, drama and poetry.

Her talk was mingled with bits of humor as she reviewed discussions taking place in a book shop by customers unfamiliar with var-

ious books. She described in detail several books for children and closed her talk with poetical excerpts from St. Vincent Benets' Book of

America. Mrs. Teeter is well-known in this city having previously appeared before the Monday club and the Papyrus club.

Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis was chairman of the program committee and was assisted by Mrs. Crites, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

From a handsomly appointed table delectable refreshments were served. Mrs. C. E. Groce poured tea. Mrs. B. T. Hedges was chairman of the hostess committee.

EIGHTEEN ATTEND R. N. A. DISTRICT MEETING TODAY

Eighteen members from this city attended the district meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America in Chillicothe, Saturday, held at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, past oracle

from the local organization, was

o serve as vice oracle during the aiternoon session and Miss Dorothy Green was to be one of the At the evening session the local fancy drill team was to take part the program.

Motoring down from here were Mrs. John Neuding, Ray Beery, Mrs. Ellen Root, Mrs. Lydia Riffle. Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Adol-

phug Pearce, Mrs. Gordon Quincei, Mrs. Rolland Scott, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Omer Lemings, Mrs. Herbert Johnston, Mrs. Lawrence naping" his bride. The then Miss | Stonerock, Mrs. Stanley Peters. Crawford had Dowling arrested Mrs. Mason Buskirk, Mrs. Phillip charging he had forced her to go to Radcliff, Miss Ethel Stonerock. Mrs. Wolf and Miss Green. Lawn Social

BENEFIT JR. BAND. STOUTSVILLE Wednesday, May 23 Beginning 5:00 P. M

CHICKEN SUPPER

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWN.

Sunshine After Kidnap Cloud



Joy, the kind that comes but once in a lifetime, shines from the face of Mrs. Fernando Robles as she clasps her 6-year-old daughter, June, in their Tucson, Ariz., home, where the child is recovering from effects of 19-day ordeal in the hands of kidnapers, who kept her chained in a box in the desert.

MISS HELWAGEN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer was a evening at her home.

Two tables of cards were in chosen, Thursday, June 7. as the at the Washington-two school. progress and prizes were awarded date for their marriage. The cere- Mrs. Loring List is chairman of high score winners, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. Paul Betz.

the conclusion of the evening. Mrs Mildred Karshner, E. Mainst, will be hostess to the club in

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LISTON

Members of her two table bridge school with Saltcreek grange as club were guests of Mrs. Willis Liston, Elm-ave, Friday evening, when she entertained at her home. At the conclusion of the interesting card game Miss Zelma Hoffman and Miss Mary Roth re-

eived high score trophies. Delectable refreshments were served at the small tables. In two weeks the club will meet

with Miss Juanita Hill, N. Court-

She then presented Mrs. E. O. MISS CHANDLER TO

of which was a delightful group of of Mrs. Anna Chandler, Clinton-st, the field of importance and Wal-In her ever pleasing manner she from Virginia Intermont college though they lost the final tour sang "Danza" by Chadwick, "The at Bristol, Va., at commencement May 23, at 10 a. m,

INTO HONORARY SORORITY Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, of Pick members initiated recently by Pi "Anthony Adverse," "Life Be- Lambda Theta, honorary educagins at Forty," "Three Little tional sorority at Ohio State

and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney-st, will spend the weekend with Mr. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilliland, of Van Wert.

Miss Dorothy Sampson, E. Franklin-st, left Friday for a two weeks' visit at Annapolis, Md. where she will attend activities at the Naval Academy during June week. She will be the guest of Midshipman H. D. Sprenger, who is a third classman at the academy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carruthers S. Court-st, have as their week-end guest. Mrs. Carruthers' sister, Miss Virginia Seney, of Chillicothe.

Rev. J. Barthelmas, 918 S Court-st, - Il leave Tuesday to attend the synodical convention of the U. L. C. A. at Dayton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Humiston will arrive here Monday from Vero Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter, to be guests for a few days' of Mr. and Mrs. George F Foresman, S. Court-st, before re-

turning to their home in Cleveland.

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WALNUT-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

It is always interesting to review a year of school life as it nears completion, to see where you have gained or where you A delicious lunch was served at have failed, whether you have profited by the many experiences or whether they have been cast aside and lost. While dreaming of what you migh have made of the opportunity you are brought back to realities and see it as it really did happen

Old faces were gone and many new ones took their places. We soon found the old knack of study back with us and plunged into do or die. Having no inter-school sport to claim our attention, the classes immediately formed recre ation ball teams and organized a tournament. Although this was a very poor substitute for footbal we just had to take it for better or for worse. The sophomores emerged victorious and if you know anything about a sophomore you realize how the juniors and seniors suffered. The basketball season next took

nament game to New Holland. The girls lost their initial tournabasketball, F. F. A., and Junior Senior banquets were the out standing social events of the year. The track team accomplished nuch more this year than in pre-

vious years, the boys' relay team being the most outstanding. The commencement will close the school year of 1933-34 by graduating the largest class. We hink that the year may be called very successful one.

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See our choice varieties of Iris in full bloom.

The Triangle Farms

21/2 Miles South of City.

SUNDAY

Choice of Assorted Pies, Chocolate Cake, Strawberries, Ice Cream or Sherbet Coffee Tea

TODAY



MONDAY



CARVER, Mass .-- The cranberry ndustry is responsible for longevity of the citizens of this disrict according to Town Clerk Henry S. Griffith. Last year only 23 persons died out of a population of 1381. The average age at death was 52 years. So far this year no deaths have been recorded.

Approximately one million

SUNDAY

"Olsen's Big Moment" WITH EL BRENDEL

ON THE STAGE "Hoot" Gibson in Person. Tonight-Slim Summerville and

Zazu Pitts in "Love Birds."

Sunday Dinner

Consomme of Fred Chektail Fried Chicken or Roast Chicken 75C

Roast Beef Roll or Baked Ham

60c New Parsley Potatoes Chicken Noodles Creamed Peas with Carrots Sliced Tomato Salad Strawberry Short-cake or Ice Cream with Cake Coffee Ice Tea Milk

New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe

> ROOF'S Restaurant

SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice Pineapple Juice Fried Chicken Baked Ham Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes

Sweet Potatoes Creamed Asparagus Escalloped Corn Spring Salad Hot Rolls and Preserves



OTTO KRUGER DICKIE MOORE A 20"CENTURY PICTURE BECAUSE SHE

PLAYED WITH FIRE SHE COULD NOT CLAIM THE SON SHE SO LOVED!

Added-Popeye, the Sailor

nere held out hopes that Archie Perry, who tumbled 50 feet down a mountainside in a 60-ton steam shovel, would live. Perry was operating the huge machine on a new highway project when f slipped from its track and some saulted into a bed of shale. He was pinned in the cab until felow-workers could cut their way

Longevity in Cranberry

through the cab with acetylene

Griffith says it is the opinion of the residents that the cranberry vines and bogs should get the credit for this.

agreements, representing the bulk of the corn and hog production of the United States, have now been, signed by producers, according to reports from 42 states to the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 100 Did Vou

T HAT six local citizens or ganized a corporation for the construction and equipment of railroads in October, 1893. Incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, the or ganization was known as The Ohio Construction and Improvement Company of Circleville. Milton Morris, Wayne Caldwell, Thomas Blackstone, L. Weldon and George F. Grand-Girard subscribed to the capital and were the original incorporators.

That two of the city's best known professional men, Dr. D. V. Courtright and Attorney C. A. Weldon were just entering upon their careers 41 years ago this summer. Dr. Courtright, eldest son of Dr. A. P. Courtright, was preparing to enter Miami University, Oxford, O., while Mr. Weldon, who had studied law in the office of Charles Delaplaine in the west in addition to Minnewas getting ready to enroll in sota, North and South Dakota, the the Cincinnati Law School. Both began their studies in the fall of 1893. ? ? ?

That Henry Howe, Ohio's venerable historian, who prepared the excellent work, "Howe's Historical Collections," visited Circleville 41 years ago this summer and spent several weeks gathering data for his valuable

That one of the finest cornet bands to appear on Circleville's streets was organized here in August, 1893, under the direction of Prof. Oscar of lack of feed so to he virtually Ameringer, who later went to Europe to study music. The personnel of the band included several Circleville citizens of today. In the band were the following: Ameringer, J. D. Kernan, Ed. Hirt and Clarence Pickel, clarinetists; Court Savage, Orville Trone and W. F. Heffner, cornetists; D. R. Hoffman, cuphonium; Ed. drought committee planted a siding Heibel and Ben Bolender, alto the great plains sections of the horns; Meeker Terwilliger and west Jud Savage, tenor horns; A. T. Hammel, tuba; Ben Ludwig, snare drum, and S. H. Meyers, bass drum.

T HAT Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Groce have lived in of North Dakota, chairman of the their S. Court-st residence congressional committee. nearly 41 years. They moved cannot let this great area become there in September, 1893, a desert. Our purpose is to evolve from a residence on E. Main- a long-time program.' st. The spacious Court-st home was bequeathed to Mrs. Groce the construction of dams in many in the will of Mrs. Mary O. sections, but members of the con-Renick, who died in 1893, gressional committee hold that a Wooster College at Wooster, gigantic plan is necessary to pre-O., received a \$25,000 bequest in the will of Mrs. Renick's husband, to establish the MUSIC PROGRAM ship" which is still maintained. ? ? ?

That Circleville's fire department assisted in fighting the flames which destroyed the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus in November, 1893. The Henrietta Theatre and Park hotel were also destroyed in the fire, one of the most destructive in the history of Columbus. Total losses were more than \$600,000.

That the first modern convenience to improve the city's strects was a \$3,600 steamroller purchased by the city council in September, 1893. The purchase was hailed by local newspapers as "the most by the youthful musicians and extravagant spending in the were free in their applause and dist Camp Meeting and Assembly town's history." A. R. Van Cleaf's Democrat and Watchman, refusing to go along with a Democratic council, sareastically commented, "having invested in a steam roller, the city might as well buy a steam plow and steam incubator ... let's have all the latest appliances."

V. railroad in October, 1893, ing the woman's husband, Charles date is July 23.

was finally forced to pay a judgment of \$5,000 for the death of James T. Romes and the death of James T. Romes death of James T. Boggs, penalty. Pickaway-twp, who was killed at the S. Court-st railway granted in common pleas court home. here but the railroad exercised all steps of appeal and finally carried the case to the Ohio Supreme Court. The latter

Know IS ALTERED TO

May Plant Forage Crops on Land Out of Cultivation Under AAA

BUY CATTLE, TOO

Study Being Made for Permanent Help

WASHINGTON, May 19.- The first modification of the government's far-flung crop reduction program had been decided upon today by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration as a result of the drought in the west.

Under the program laid before the congressional drought relief committee, farmers would be permitted to plant forage crops on land which was withdrawn from production.

The order will affect a wide area states hardest hit by the prolonged dry spell.

SIGNED CONTRACTS

Farmers in many wesern states had signed contracts to reduce both wheat and corn acreage, and to allow the land lie idle.

The Agricultural Adjustment administration rejected congressional proposals for a complete abandonment of the restrictions in the drought area. .

Farmers, however, will be able to plant grass, fodder corn, sorghum and other livestock feeds in the drought area. Should the dry spell be broken, enough feed could be produced to carry livestock through the winter.

The drought relief plan also includes purchase of cattle which have become so thin as the result valuless to farmers. With government funds, farmer in the drought area will be able to buy good livestock from other sections.

A bill which has already passed the house authoritizes \$100,000. 000 to be used in the general cattle price-lifting program and \$50,-000,000 for the purchase of diseased and mailus nattle... PERMANENT HELP

Meantime the congressional drought committee planned a study

Construction of huge reservoirs, reforestation and other means of conserving water are being studied with a view to proposing legislation next year.

"The water line in the sub-soil has dropped in many sections of the west," said Rep. Sinclair (R)

"Permanent relief is needed. We

The Public Works administration is aiding in the program by vent future disaster.

GAINS PLAUDITS

"The Old Barn" To Be Scene Next Friday; Morgan To Attend Rally.

More than \$30 was obtained in a collection Friday evening during the "music festival" presented by the high school's four leading glee clubs, and junior and senior instrumental groups, directed by Miss Tootle and John H. Gill.

purchase a base viol. The auditorium was crowded for the program, the first ever attempted here. All were highly pleased with the progress shown comment at the conclusion of the will be held this year from Saturtwo and one-half hour entertain- day, July 14 to Sunday, Aug. 5 in-

ment. It is hoped the "music festival," when accomplishments of the various organizations can be shown to the public, will become an annual affair.

TWO FACE DEATH

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 19. -Gertrude Puhse and Thomas

Puhse was slain last January, crossing. The judgment was shot to death as he slept in his

> FINE SUSPENDED Harry Ratcliff, of Portsmouth has been fined \$5 and costs by Mayor W. B. Cady for intoxica

HOW DILLINGER STEPPED ON HIM



gctaway. Kirk Rowland, cigar bank, is inset.

Machine gun bandits, led by a rob-{ store clerk who positively identiber described as John Dillinger, fied the leader as Dillinger, is ing in a door on the west side. notorious Indiana outlaw, plunder- showing Dallas Hale, left, how the Picking up a .20 guage shotgun, ed the Citizens Commercial & Sav- bandit leader stood on his foot and ings bank at Flint, Mich., of at covered him with a machine gun. least \$25,000 and made a safe Harry Staym, manager of the them already in the place.

MRS. DAVISON ASKS ROYAL FAMILY

The first candidate to enter the Democratic primary for county recorder had announced herself, Saturday. It is Mrs. Elizabeth Kline Davison, wife of L. B. Davison, 120 W. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Davison reached her decision, Friday, evening... Two Republicans Misses Hulda Redd and Hilda Burns, are in the race.

Collection Nets More Than \$30; All Organizations Contribute.

The committee of the Young Republicans' club in charge of the rally here next Friday has selected The Old Barn" at the Pickaway Country club for the site of the meeting. It is predicted between 200 and

250 will attend the meeting. M. A. Sensenbrenner, in charge of the meeting, said Saturday that he had received word from Dan Morgan, Cleveland, that he will be in the crowd of visiting candidates. Sensenbrenner said the purpose of the meeting is to afford an opportunity for local Republicans to get acquainted with state candidates. Some of the others who will attend are Nelson Sparks, Clarence J. Brown, John Elden, and George Braden. A much larger list is expacted before the meeting time is

Sensenbrenner has appointed Miss Hulda Redd chairman of 19 .- Engulfed in flames of suscommittee.

The money will be used to help Methodists to Meet In Lancaster July 14

LANCASTER, May 19 .- The control at 8 a. m. one hundred 62nd annual session of the Metho- persons were homeless and more clusive at the Lancaster Camp

The Epworth League Institute will be held from July 14 to July 21. Beginning July 22 and continuing through July 28, the Women's Home Missignary Society will be in session.

From July 29 to Aug. 5 the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and School of Missions will meet There will be two weeks of chat-That after fighting five Lekne, convicted by a circuit augua featuring a number of high years in court, the C. and M. court jury last night of murder- class entertainers. The opening

Rev. Charles Brashares of Dayton OHIO EDITOR KILLED M. E., July 22; Rev. Rollin Walker, Department of Bible. Ohio Wes-

VISITS MIDDLEPORT

body ordered the judgment be tion with both suspended on good the week-end in Middleport visiting relatives and friends.

Claim That Bulgarians Killed In Bomb Plot Contradicted Today.

LONDON, May 19.-Rumors current here today that King Boris dispatch to the Evening Standard. Hiles as accomplices of the The Berlin correspondent of the wounded youth. central News also denied the re- Charges of breaking

The rumors were to the effect by the Inn's operator. that the royal family had been victims of a bomb plot.

A military dictatorship was set ip in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital this morning, and communications to other cities were interrupted.

Killer Confesses

Family in Columbus

LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Held on charges of killing his pretty sweetheart, Borothy Smith, last April 15, when she refused to kiss him, Charles Johnson, 22, of Pasadena, Cal., today admitted to authorities that he had a wife and two children in Colum-

Johnson said he was 16 years old and a high school student when he married Virginia Kuhlman in Columbus.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May ticket sales and Miss Hilda Burns | pected incendiary origin, the westmusical organizations including chairman of the entertainment ern section of the business district of historic Newburyport suffered a million dollar loss today. Twenty-nine factories, dwell-

ings, stores and other buildings were levelled in what appeared to authorities to be an attempt to raze a section of the city. When the fire finally was under

than one thousand jobless.

SURVEY MADE FOR RURAL RELIEF JOB

A survey is being made of Pickaway-co under the Rural Relief program with E. W. Weiler, relief director, and Miss Frances Segal ease worker, contacting township trustees to learn the needs of the arious districts of the county. Mr. Weiler said Saturday that unless an additional grant is allowed some projects will be suspended the remainder of the

SHFFOLK, Va., May 19 -- Three leyan University, July 15 and Aug. persons were killed and five oth-5; Rev. Donald Tippett, Bexley M. ers injured early today in a head-E., will speak for one week begin- on collision of two automobiles don the Portsmouth-Suffolk boulevard.

The dead: Walter B. Lohman, managing editor of the Ports-Mayor W. B. Cady is spending mouth Star; Mrs. C. B. Barricklow, and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr.,

CARTER, 22, ON ROBBERY, SHOT

Chillicothe Youth in Serious Condition; 152 Shots Enter Body

THREE AIDES HELD Two of Youths Stole Puckett's Automobile

Lloyd Carter, 22, one of two Chillicothe youths on parole from Pickaway-co common pleas court after stealing the automobile of Vernon Puckett, is in Chillicothe hospital in a precarious condition after being shot while allegedly trying to break into Jeff's Chicken Inn, west of the Ross-co city, early Friday.

Carter is given a 50-50 chance to recover.

Samuel Kelly, paroled with Carter here, is also in custody charged with helping in the attempted robbery.

Carter was shot in the right hip and groin by Gibson Growder, colored night watchman at the Inn. According to Sheriff Joe Vincent, of Ross-co, Growder asleep on the east side of the inn was awakened by someone breakhe walked to the other side of the building and saw two men, one of

RETURNED FIRE

He pulled up the gun and shot, Carter, the injured man, then shot at Growder, it is charged, a .32 caliber cartridge being found on the floor. The gun, however, has not been located.

Carter was placed in a car by his companions and taken to the office of Dr. H. M. School. One of them dragged the injured man to the door and told the doctor he had been accidentally shot near Londonderry and that they found him lying in the road. After a brief examination Dr. Scholl ordered the youth taken to the hos-

Carter's pals did not remain current here today that King Boris long enough to identify them-and other members of the Bulgar-Selves. ian Royal family had been assas- Later officers arrested Kelly, sinated were denied in a Vienna 20; George Walters and George

ing have been filed against all four

152 IN BODY

Of 160 shot in the shell 152 entered Carter's body. They were located in the hip, groin, abdomen and chest. Carter's condition is made more serious by the fact he

Carter is regarded by Chillico-

the officers as a "bad egg." His career began when he was 12 years old when he was sent to the Lancaster industrial school for stealing jewelry. He was arrested again after being paroled for forgery in 1926. A short time later he was again paroled and was re-arrested for automobile theft. He then became involved in the Puckett automobile theft.

REV. TOENSMEIER TO **ASSEMBLY**

churches in Cleveland. Mr. Toenssioners from the Columbus Presby- payroll of an auto company.

The chief business before the assembly will be the contemplated union with the United Presbyter-

Fighting "Kingfish"



Fight on Senator Huey Long's conrol of the Louisiana legislature is being directed by George K. Perrault (above) who seeks the post of speaker. Perrault, a lawyer of Opelousas, has opposed the "Kingfish" policies for several years.

Officer Arrests Son

Becoming suspicious when he found his own blackjack in an automobile that a youth had held up, Police Sergeant Tracy Ward of Akron, O., had his 19-year-old son, Ursel, arrested. The youth, along with two other boys, confessed to eight robberies, police say.

Union-Co Wastes Little Time With Taylor, Hoskins; Now In Prison.

COLUMBUS, May 19.-Dispatched speedily through the court formalities, Harry Hopkins, 23, of Jamestown, and Vernon Taylor, 28, of Springfield, awakened today behind the wall of Ohio Penitentiary where they were brought late yesterday a few hours after they had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The life sentence were imposed n Marysville yesterday by Judge F. Leroy Allen after the two men, both ex-convicts, had changed an original plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty of the \$1,200 robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Milford Center.

The pair was started to the state prison immediately after they had Continued on Page Three

TROOPERS HUNT

Officers Reluctant To Believe Dillinger in Gang; \$33,000 Obtained.

state troopers surrounded the the 1933-34 staff. Flint district today as squads of | world in the belief that the gun Honor McDowell mob which robbed the Citizens Commercial and Savings bank of

The hunt for the six gangsters and their woman accomplice be- exercises when pupils of the Jacklieved headed by John Dillinger Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeler went on through the night without will leave Tuesday to attend the revealing a trace of the despergeneral assembly of Prespyterian adoes who swept into the Glenwood branch of the bank, cowed customers and employees with meier is one of the two commis- machine guns, and left with the

> Seventy-two state policemen in 36 cruisers were dispatched immediately into the territory by Oscar G. Ollander, commissioner of public safety. Their inability to intercept the fugitives strengthens the belief of police that the gang benediction. Ursel Cardiff, valerepaired to a pre-arranged hideout in the city.

Methodist Men Meet

The Methodist Men's social club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with supper being served at that time.

Pickaway-co School Head Given One Year Contract in Trumbull-co

64 SOUGHT POSITION

Pickaway-twp Board Re-Hires 3 Local Teachers

D. L. Buchanan, S. Pickaway-st. who will relinquish his post as superintendent of Pickaway-co schools August 1, announced Saturday that he has accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Newton Falls, Trum-

The Newton Falls board of education selected Buchanan from a list of 64 applicants at its meeting. Thursday night. He begins his new duties in August.

Newton Falls, a steel town, is an exempted village, so Buchanan will be independent of any supervision from city or county officials. ONE YEAR CONTRACT

A contract for one year, is in the mail to the school official today. He is to receive \$2,700 an increase over \$2,520 he has been receiving here. The list of 64 applicants was re-

duced a week ago to nine, then was slashed to three with Mr. Buchanan being the choice. Newton Falls is a town of about 4,000 person with 6,000 in the entire district. It has a high school building, a building for auditorium

and gymnasum and a grade school Mr. Buchanan has been here for more than three years succeeding Milton S. Cox, who resigned after a short service here. superintendent; who was not an applicant for re-election here, will be replaced by George D. McDowell, who leaves the Jackson-twp

Three Re-hired

days ago, the Pickaway-twp board of education re-elected Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Denman, this city, as grade school teachers. and also rehired Edward S. Fries,

this city, as high school principal. At its regular election of teachers for the new year, in which M. C. Warren was again named superintendent, the positions held by the above three were left vacant. Upon reconsideration the board de-FLINT, Mich., May 19--A line of cided to re-employ all members of

\$33,000 yesterday is bottled within comes superintendent of Pickaway-co schools in August, was honored Friday at commencement son-two high school presented him with a basket of beautiful flowers, and the school board and bus drivers gave him an onyx pen set

for his desk Mr. McDowell leaves the superintendency of the Jackson-twp school after a number of success-

Frank E. Wilson, of the state department of education, was the commencement speaker. Other persons having parts in

the program were Rev. Paul C. Scott in charge of invocation and dictorian who was presented a scholarship key by Principal G. J. Lampl, and Edgar Anderson.

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Wayne Elects

named as principal and teacher of the sixth, seventh and eighth The evening's entertainment will and Miss Annabelle Barch has grades of the Wayne-twp school, consist of music and an interview been re-bired as first and second with Rodolph Pop' Gessley on grade teacher. Miss Sarah May, "Fifty Years Under the Big Top." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy in which he will relate his many May, has been hired to succeed experiences in coences over the Miss Margaret Buchanan, who was not an applicant for re-A good attendance is expected, election.

LAFOLLETTE PARTY IS FORMED TODAY

Casting off the Republican banner, party setup which has been designed to in the November elections.

political parties. The new organization, if adopted follette will receive the indorse- were stolen from the porch at by the delegates, is to be known! Continued on Page Three

a new third party was scheduler. Meeting here in Fond Du Lace at 2 p m at the home in Adelphia, to be launched today by the Lafel | county, which claims to be the Rev lettes of Wisconsin with Senator birthplace of the Republican party. Burial will be in Karshner ceste-Robert M. Lafoliette at its helm in the convention was expected to tery by Defenbaugh and son. Advance reports indicated that | draft a new platform, new printhe 1,000 delegates meeting here ciples and the new organization today will approve the new party that will wage a fight for office

attract elements of both the old. Indications were strong as the convention meet that Senator La-; police, Saturday, that three &



D. L. BUCHANAN

ious theft problem which the so far stumped all effe

break it up. Friday night. It's

including those

No Heavy Rainfall Seen As Temperature Remains At 90-Degree Level.

CHICAGO, May 19.-Another wave of intense heat has actiled over the sun baked middle west, accentuating the distress drought-stricken farmers. Even the possibility of light

ocal showers was held by weather

AT 84 AT NOON Temperature here at noon today was 84 degrees and climbing, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man reported.

The highest mark reached

Friday was 88 degrees.

forecasters here to be scant in **the** central states, and there was no indication at all that heavy rains

might be expected. Temperatures through the central states were holding well above the 90 degree level as merciless sun beat down. The mercury rose to 93 here when the heat wave pushed through protecting lake breezes. The long continued drought

meanwhile was making the plight of farmers increasingly more acute. Livestock herds were facing starvation in barren pastures. Grain crops have suffered irreparable damage. Water shortages were reported over an ever-wideaing area

Farmers slaughtering their livestock rather than see them perish for lack of feed and water. One southern Wisconsin dairy farmer shot 29 cows. Another killed 15 in the same manner.

MRS. KARSHNER, 37, TAREN IN ADELPHI

Mrs Ohe May Karshper 37 wife of Jacob H. Karshner, dwd at her home in Adelphia, Thursday at 4.30 p. m. of inherculosis. Surviving hesides the imsband FOND DU LAC, Wis , May 19. -, and the Lafolicite Progressive, is one daughter, Dorothy Marie Dean Fischer officiating

THREE FERNS STOLEN

Dewey Speakman reported home, Friday evening.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MIS, Toensnieler, Pastor a. m. Bible school. Marvin

> Morning worship. A Pentecost Message.

Prelude, "Vesper Proces-Harvey Gaul.

"To a Wild Rose"

ie "Festival March." day—Midweek Ser

May 27.—Pulpit will be

ues until the following

Mrs. Toensmeier leave neral Assembly at Cleve-Doesday for the Pre-Conferences. The Asoper begins on Thursdap

National came to the of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions in New gand said, "Make Christ in America and show tican mean." What a ge from a country seeking chtrol. The old will no ld. There are many forces ing for the mastery. Comin from Russia is most acputting on an aggressive ganda to win China. What doing to make Christ nent? Where is our influence "He that is not Me is against Me." America go on as it has without bevercome by paganism. We stand by our churches in

frow. Take a friend. NITY LUTHERAN CHURCH J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

spiritual work. Go to church

nday school at 9 a. m. ilic worship at 10:15 a. m. t of sermon, "Peter's Penteday school and church ser-

at Ringgold at 10:30. "Gođ ming worship at 7:30. will be the theme of evening discourse. intermediate choir will convene Wednesday at 7 o'clock and burday at 7:30 p. m.

fink Rin choir will rehearse on ursday at 7,30 p. m. Senior choir meeting Friday at

0 p. m.; reachers meeting Friday eve-g at 7 o clock. eautiful weather should not 7:30 p. m.

p us avey from divine service move us to attend and worp God with a devout and thank-

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Sunday is the feast of Pente-Forty Hour Devotion will open it the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday rather than at 10 o'clock as pre-

Weekly Mass at 7:30 a. m.

viously announced. There will be adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day Sunday and Monday with the closing exercises at the mass at 7:30 a.m.

On Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock there will be Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember Days, days of fasting and abstinence. The Easter time will close on Trinity Sunday, May 27. All those who have not made their Easter duty are bound under the laws of

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the church to do on or before that

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Interesting classes for all ages. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superin-

tendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Life's Challenge." The choir will sing, "Praise Be Thine," by Mendelssohn arranged by Ira B. Wilson.

Mrs. W. W. Whitlach and her daughter, Miss Pauline, of Athens, will sing one or more duets.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting by and for the young people. Visitors ire always welcome.

Men's social club Tuesday at A good program i 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday

:30 p. m. There was a nice increase in attendance last week. "Forget not the place of Prayer." Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, the director, in charge with Hunter Chambers at the organ.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

C. W. Ruhlman, pastor Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15. Subect, "The Power of Our Lord."

Junior League at 6:45 p. m. E. L. C. E. Circle at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sub-"The Love of a True Friend." Prayer meeting Wednesday at

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Pentecost Power. 6 a. m.—Young People. 7 p. m.—Preaching. At the night service Miss Mary Stewart and the convension they recently at tented in Cincinnati

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS BEGIN

All services on Sundays will be at the regular Lord's day meeting place in the First National Bank

building. Begining Monday May 21, meetngs will be each week night with "The church in their house" at 451

E. Main-st Come in a spirit of prayer and

Christ and Him crucified." close between 8:30 and 9 p. m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor. 9:15 Sunday school. J. R. Kirk patrick, superintendent.

10:25 -- Worship. Sermon, "Pen tecost and Life. 6:30-Meeting of Christian Endeavor Society for re-organization. 7:30-Evening wordship. Sermon, "What's In a Name?"

Inspiring song service with the Young People's Choir leading. This will be the last Sunday evening preaching service until

June 17 The annual Children's Day pro-June 10.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, The Midnight Cry. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subect, "The Good Soldier."

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Leaders, Mrs. Byrd and John Green Baptismal services the first Sunday in June. Master Milton-Prelling, a boy only 14 years old, will

be present and sing at all the



mitted by representatives of twelve ed slave. His finest painting time for the churches of the nation by the French government. to go on record as refusing to sanction or support any future war. The questionnaires were sent to approximately 100,000 Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbies.

No more significant action in the interests of world peace has been taken by the United States Senate than the inquiry ordered concernworship with a heart intent on ing the manufacture and traffic in learning "What saith the Scrip- arms and munitions. A list was tures." Bring your Bible, your read in the Senate showing that questions and the folks. We know 13 great corporations in America ten times in a four year period as The services begin at 7:30 and compared to four-years peace period. To remove all commercial profit from war is a timely subject.

The General Assembly of the States will meet in Cleveland the last week of May.

of proportion to the number of its adherents.'

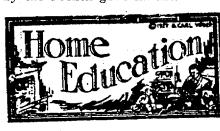
Clota Moody, 16 year old Ken-

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector Services for Whitsunday: 9 a. m.—Church school. 10:15 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ond time in eight years a girl has won the contest, the winner of the other six contests being boys. About 5500 students from 963 high schools throughout the 48 states entered the competition.

According to the periodical "Art n America" the greatest American painter of religious subjects is a negro. Henry Ossawa camer son Of 20.870 American clergymen of Bishop Tanner of the African Mrs. Maxey will give a report of who replied to a questionnaire sub- Methodist church, and emancipatreligious bodies, 13,997 believe it is Raising of Lazarus' was purchased



FALSEHOOD IN WARTIME

A classic example of the misinnothing to preach. "Save Jesus had multiplied profits from two to terpretation and distortion of a simple statement in the interests of producing a loathing for the enemy is told by Arthur Ponsonby as follows: "During the European Presbyterian church in the United War, a newspapers in Cologne published the statement that when the fall of Antwerp became known, The Northern Baptists Convent the church bells were rung (meantion will meet in Rochester May ing in Germany) in celebration of 23 to 28. The theme for the con- the victory. A Paris morning paper vention is "For Such a Time As got hold of it and rendered it that when the fortress of Antwerp was The Japanese government gave taken the clergy in Belgium were recognition of the National Chris- compelled to ring the church bells. tian Council of Japan which re- The London Times reported it in cently held its annual meeting, by turn that the Belgian priests who sending two representatives of the refused to ring the church bells national department of education, when Antwerp was taken had been One of the representatives stated driven away from their places. The that "Christianity has rendered a Corriere della Sera embroidered gram will be given the evening of service to Japan which is far out the incident to the effect that un-101tu.iate Belgian Priests who refused to ring the bells when Antwerp was taken were sentenced to tucky high school student, was de- hard labor. Whereupon Le Matin clared winner this month in the in Paris stated that according to eighth annual competitive examinformation in the Corrière Della ination for high schools on the Cera from Cologne via London. It League of Nations. The prize is a was confirmed that the barbaric trip to Europe. This is the sec- conquerors of Antwerp punished the unfortunate priests for their heroic refusal to ring the church bells by hanging them as living clappers to the bells with their heads down.

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Lesson for May 20

THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 25:1-18, GOLDEN TEXT—And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great cices in heaven, saying. The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. Rev. 11:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC--A Story About

a Wedding.
JUNIOR TOPIC - When Jesus INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC--Always Ready.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

The lesson is part of the wellknown Olivet discourses giving a prophetic view of the course of time from the crucifixion to the second coming of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of Christ. The one was near, having taken place within forty years from

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Christ's crucifixion; the other is still future. The parable of the ten virgins Is one of the two parables designed for the instruction of the saints in view of the coming of Christ. It has a continuous application in the present time (I Thess. 4:16-18; Ti-

I. The Equipment of the Virgins

1. The foolish virgins (v. 3). They took lamps but had no oil in them. Lamps signify Christian profession (Matt. 5:16) and oil the Holy Spirit (Zach. 4:). Having lamps but no oil shows that they were professors of religion without possessing its reality. The Christian life is sustained by the Holy Spirit. As soon as one is regenerated the Holy Spirit takes up his abode within him. The proof that one is a child of God is that he has the Holy Spirit dwelling within him (Rom. 8:9).

2. The wise virgins (v. 4). They possessed both lamps and oil. They made a profession and backed it with a life of real righteousness. These are the true believers. Both the wise and the foolish virgins slumbered and slept. The common lot falls to both professing and real Christians. They fell under the spell of sleep (v. 5). This shows that as this age lengthens the real and professing church will cease looking for the coming of the Lord. It is unspeakably sad that so many, even of God's saints-wise virginsshould give up the expectancy of

the return of the Lord. II. The Coming of the Bridegroom

(vv. 6-16). 1. The midnight cry (v. 6). In the midst of the night when all the virgins were asleep the cry was made, matic.-Storrs. "Behold the Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him." Who knows but that the time of this cry is close at hand?

2. The activity of the virgins (v. They all arose and trimmed their lamps. There will be great activity when the Lord comes, those who only make a profession then realizing that they lack what is essential to entrance to the marriage 3. The foolish request the wise

the genuineness of our religion and expose the folly of mere profession. Hale. When the Lord comes it will be too late to mend one's ways. 4. The wise enter to the marriage (v. 10). It will matter little what else one has at that time if he has

share their oil (vv. 8, 9). The revela-

oil in his lamp. 5. The pitiful petition of the foolish (v. 11). They begged the Lord to open the door that they might enter to the marriage feast. 6. The awful judgment (v. 12). The Lord declared, "I know you not." Those who put off personal contact with Christ until that day shall be shut out from his pres-

III. The Solemn Obligation (v.

"Watch, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

2. Entering with Christ to the marriage depends not upon having professed to enter the Christian race but continuing therein. It is not enough that we can refer to the lighting of our lamps. If oil and light be wanting when Christ comes there will be no admittance to the heavenly banquet.

2. Borrowed religion will not avail at that day. Association with the most eminent of God's saints will not secure for us acceptance at that day. The essential thing is personal union with the Lord freshen the color of the flag.-Jesus Christ through faith in his Wilson. shed blood.

Be Still Then When you go alone in the quiet!

time and place with the Book, quietly pray, "Blessed Prayer-Spirit, Master-Spirit, teach me how to pray"; and he will. Do not be neryous or agitated, wondering if you will understand. Study to be quiet -mind-quiet, body-quiet. Remember Luther's version of David's words: "Be altent to God and let him mold thee."-Dr. S. D. Gor lan.

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folly and waste of war by such statistics as those compiled by Dr. Nicholos Murray Butler on what might have been done with the \$400,000,000,000 spent in the business of killing 20,000,000 people two decades ago. Dr. Butler finds that if this money had been spent in saving humanity instead of destroying it: Every family in the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Russia, Germany and Australia could have been given a \$2500 house, \$1000 worth of furniture and a five acre plot of ground. Every city of 20,-000 or more people in all these coountries could have been presented with a \$5,000,000 library and a \$10,000,000 university. With what was left 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses could have been endowed for all time on interest from an endowment fund and then with the remainder the property of France and Belgium could have been bought.

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Outfield misplays early in the game and infield errors in the later innings cost the Circleville Oils a 14-11 verdict, Friday evening, in an exhibition game with the State Highway Division No. 6 team of Columbus. The Oils outhit the visitors 17 to 8 but had many runners left on base.

The largest crowd of the current season witnessed the ball game which was featured by interesting but not good baseball. Both teams were guilty of too many misplays to keep the score down.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Blackie Conrad and Regis Monohan, erstwhile Ohio State athletes. Conrad performed at shortstop then in the pitching box while Monohan confined his activities to the outfield.

Carl Purcell started for the losers but was the victim of poor support in the outfield where several balls dropped for hits that should have been easy outs. Pud Oliver, straw-board moundsman, then climbed the hill and was victimized by poor infield support. The sun had much to do with the outfield's

SCORING HEAVY

The Oils were able to score three runs in each the first and second innings while the Highwaymen got one in the first, two in the second and four in the third. Both were scoreless until the sixth when the Oils pushed the tying run over only to have the Columbus boys count three to go ahead. Two more were added by the Oil men but the visitors counted three in the eighth and one more in the ninth while the best the losers could do was two markers in their

Carl Purcell and Eve Merriman led the hitters, the former getting four singles and a walk in six trips up while Merriman hit a home run and three singles and was safe on an error in a like number of tries. Monohan hit two doubles for the winners.

STARTS TRIPLE PLAY

A feature of the fray was a triple play engineered by Raymond Smith, Oil second sacker. Two Columbus men were on base in the fifth by virtue of a walk and Smith's error on a force play attempt. Albanese lined one toward center field which Smith pulled in while going toward second base, he touched the bag and wheeled for a pretty throw to first base clearing the paths.

The Oils had two double plays both Merriman to Smith to Geib. The Oil pitcher gave 11 bases on alls While Heineman, who started for the visitors, and Conrad gave up seven.

The local team will play a return helgame in Columbus, Tuesday, May

Cum Robinson, Joe Lynch and Lynn were the umpires.

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	Aspinal 2b	5	1.	1
7	Reddick rf	0	0	0
•	Albanese lb-c2	5	1	1
	Monohan cf-lf	4	2	2
	Mauck rf-c	4	2	2
	Heineman p	2	0	0
	West ss	2	0	0
	Conrad ss-p	4	0	0
	Mudd c	2	0	0

Allman c 2	2	1	0	
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Circleville Oils—11			ļ	ļ
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Geib 1b 3		1	2	ĺ
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Robinson c 6	0	1	0	ļ
Watson cf 5	0	1	0	
Hetter rf 2	0	1	0	١
Oliver 3		1	0	ļ

Score by innings; Division No. 6 124000331—14 Circleville Oil 330001202-11

RAISE POLO PONIES

KAMLOOPS, B. C.-Farmers of this district were advised to turn their attention to breeding horses that can be used as polo ponies in the United States, following an unsuccessful attempt of Captain T. B. Jenkinson of Medicine Hat. Alta., to gather enough horses of uitable quality to complete a car-

PURDUE'S DOUBLE CHAMPION



Duane Purvis, 200-pound Boilermaker star, was an All-American halfback in football, and he's just as good in track. Big Ten championship and record holder in the javelin throw, he defends his title in the javelin throw in the conference at Evanston, Ill. Purvis' record stands at 208 feet, 51/4 inches, and he may break it.

MIAMI FAVORED IN BUCKEYE JOUSTING: straw board aggregation proved holdup of a bank at South Vienna about everything. Your baggage is in which H. M. Saylor, president of handled without charge. You need the bank, was slain. Because of handled without charges for per-

university will be the favorite to dopesters' form, Ohio Wesleyan cep the annual Buckeye Confer- will come in a close second when ence track and field meet at the points garnered by the five Selby Stadium here May 25 and contesting schools are totalled 26, according to figures compiled, Saturday afternoon. here today.

HOW THEY ... STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	Teams	W	L	P
, !	Chicago	20	9	.6
1	Pittsburgh	16	8	.6
	St. Louis	16	11	.5
	New York	16	12	.5
,	Boston	13	12	.5
	Brooklyn	10	16	.3
	Philadelphia	. 7	17	.2
,	Cincinnati	6	19	.2
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

į	Teams	W	L	Pet
1	New York	17	8	.68
	Detroit	14	11	.56
į	Cleveland	12	10	.54.
	Washington	13	14	.48
٠	Philadelphia	12	13	.48
	St. Louis	11	12	.47
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	Chicago	8	15	.34
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	Indianapolis	11	12	.4
	St. Paul	12	14	.4
	Toledo	11	16	٠.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2-New York 1. Chicago 9—Philadelphia 5. Boston 6-St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 8-Brooklyn 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 3-Cleveland 1. Chicago 5-Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 11—Boston 3. Detroit 10-New York 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4-Milwaukee 3. Columbus 6-Kansas City 2.

St. Paul 2—Louisville 1. (10 innings.) Indianapolis 6-Minneapolis 5. (11 innings.)

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Brook and Ann Harding in a scene from "Gallant Lady" coming to the Cliftons Screen Sunday and Monday.

DELAWARE, May 19.-Miami | If the meet runs true to the

Several new Buckeye Conference records are expected to fall in this year's meet. Cole, Miami sophomore, and Gilmore, Ohio university flash and present champion half-miler, probably will stage a spectacular race in this event and the old record probably will fall. Cole has been victorious in dual meets between the two schools.

BLACK IS JUMPER

690 has a leap of 23 feet six inches to his credit and should win in the lette that a third party would be Black, Miami's broad-jumper, record is 22 feet, eight inches.

The weight and discus events the shot 47 feet and the discus 136 consin Republican party. feet this spring.

Other events probably will see [0] them are capable men.

Friday afternoon when preliminfield events will start at 1:45 adherent. o'clock Saturday afternoon and the track events will start at 2:30.

Five "queens" one from each school-will present the awards.

Bowling News

Circleville teams were victims of 462 two Chillicothe aggregations, Friday evening, in matches rolled on the local runways.

The Lemons lost when the hit 2544 against 2557, while the Bakers were snowed under 2697 to

The scores;			
Chillicothe—25	57.		
Benbow	148	181	195524
stevens	159	162	135456
Blakeman	189	218	217-624
Crowe	147	173	169489
Weaver	131	159	174-464
-			2557

Lemons—2544					
Boggs					
F. Lynch	175	168	192—535		
Watts	187	166	145-498		
Lemon					
Sensen	160	152	153465		
			2544		

Chillicothe-2697

J. Hamilton	195	190	191266	
Baldwin	172	190	134496	
Bowers	196	197	154-547	
Myers	189	177	176-542	
•]	
			2697	
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Bakers—2589				
Herdman	192	139	190-521	
Delong	195	198	154547	
Maloney	190	135	181506	
Riggin	133	150	167-450	
			105	

63,000 Piece Portrait

NEW YORK - The veterans memorial lobby of the Broux County building will house a mosaic portrait of President clerks and quality goods to make Roosevelt containing 63,000 pieces. Antonio Bribar, its maker, presented the 400 pound mosaic to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGurdia, who in turn gave it to Borough President James J. Lyons.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

"What do you think of Ohio's chances under Coach Francis Schmidt" was the question put to Regis Monohan and Blackie Conrad, captain and ex-tackle, respectively, of the Buckeyes, Friday evening, at an entertainment at the home of Bryce Briggs after the recreation ball game * * *

Monohan, upon whose shoulders will fall a lot of weight this fall, replied that what little he had seen of Schmidt's tactics led him to believe that Ohio's squads from now on will carry great potentialities * * * "We may not do so much this year," Monohan said, 'because we have a large number of fine linemen to replace but you can be assured we will have a fighting ball

Conrad, who does not get to play under Schmidt, graduating this spring, was confident the Buckeyes will be in the running for the conference title this year * * *

Hammer Harrington, State's biggest booster in this city, was on Monohan's trail all player and that player-Hammer was in his glory * * *

The recreation ball game Monthe strawboard men fighting to retain their tie for first place and without incident. the Oils seeking to return to the bers of the Oil team were some-

Pud Oliver and Carl Purcell will be the opposing pitchers * *

(Continued From Page One)

ment for renomination and that his hrother Phillip, will be indorsed for the governorship he formerly held. For 30 years the house of Lafollette has carried on under the Republican banner, more or less. Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer. But it had always been the plan

The keynote speech of the conshould be copped by Halleck, Ohio liam Mauthe, staunch supporter of at 164 million bushels, according University, as he has been putting the Lafollette faction in the Wis- to the monthly summary of farm

mer governor were both on the Ohio State University here. more or less open races, accord- scene. Particular interest was The forecast is about 10 per ing to the dopesters, as each school shown by the delegates in the cent less than the five-year averwill have a contendor and all of speech the senator is to give be age production, but 10 to 12 per The meet will get underway Washington leaders of the Demo- in either of the last two years. cratic party, the senator's political aries in the dashes and hurdle fortunes are more deeply involved events will be run. Finals in the in the movement than any other

Book Review

the centuries with the idea of ex- Soviet market. pressing in these liturgies the faith and life of today. The work Mrs. W. G. Jacob, W. Mound-st, is edited by Bishop Wilbur T. has returned from a five weeks' Thirkfield and Dr. Oliver Huckle.



Did you ever notice that the clerks in stores are divided into two classes, the polite, courteous type - the kind you like to trade with, and the arrogant businesslike ones that you like to keep away from? Fortunately, the great percentage of them are pleasant and agreeable.

Recently while visiting a city in R. Hamilton 201 170 175—546 the East I had occasion to do a bit L. Hamilton 195 190 181 500 of shopping. The first store that of shopping. The first store that I visited, two clerks were quite busy talking. I stood around a few minutes waiting for them to finish their conversation. Finally I asked if I could be waited on. The reply, "What do you want?" was spoken in a sharp tone of voice. I said "Nothing" and walked out. That store lost a

Later on, while talking with the Baker 164 186 165-515 Editor of the local newspaper, I told my experience and asked if 2539 that merchant advertised in his newspaper. When he told me that he did not, then I understood, for everybody knows that stores that are regular newspaper advertisers always have courteous clerks.

Everybody knows that it takes newspaper advertising, courteous customers come back again and again.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW Heads Tammany



stalled as "full-power leader" of executive committee.

BANDITS SENT

(Continued From Page One) been sentenced. They arrived at evening asking him about this the penitentiary under heavy

DELIVERY REPORTED

day evening between the Contain- ors were circulated that a delivery 80 passengers, but only 40 paser Corporation and Circleville Oils plot was being engineered for the sengers will be carried in each should be a hard-fought one with pair. The trip from Marysville to coach so there will be more than Columbus, however, was made ample room for each person.

victory column * * * Several mem- state prison just a week to the day from the time of their capture in unless you wish to take the special what disquisted after Friday eve- Richmond, Ind., by federal agents side trip to Annapolis for \$1. All ning's contest with the Columbus there. They were at first suspect- guide and admission fees are paid. team when several members of the ed of having been implicated in the You join the tour and take it easy straw board aggregation proved holdup of a bank at South Vienna while expert lecturers tell you all the bank, was slain. Because of handled without charge. You need lack of evidence, however, in con- not spend a penny except for pernection with the South Vienna affair, they were turned over to Union county officials for prosecu-

Changing their pleas to guilty, two horse thieves indicted for burglary and larceny in Fairfield-co, were sentenced to Ohio institution for one to 15 years, Friday. They were Alexander Wilson, Greenup, Ky., sent to the Ohio penitentiary, and Dewey Adkins, also of Greenup, sent to Mansfield

The men were arrested in Kentucky on information obtained by

OHIO WHEAT LISTED

COLUMBUS, May 19 .-- Producvention will be delivered by Wil-tion of wheat in Ohio is forecast conditions released today by the Senator Lafollette and the for- department of rural economics at

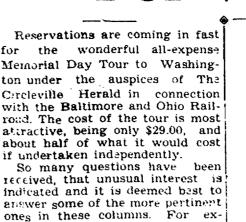
Gadgets From Coal

there is coal too good to burn. It's called Gagat and it's mined in Siberia. Ingenious Reds have discovered that Gagat, with a consistency of baked clay, can be worklished by the E. P. Dutton Co., in- ed with tools. And now cigarette from Apostolic days on through made of coal are appearing on the unchanged to 1-8 cent up and oats cludes the noblest recorded prayer holders, pipe-stems and compacts

Reservations Are Mac

For Washington Tou

IN KIDNAPING TRIAL



ed to: the official trip?
Answer: Yes, there will ample time. Recognizing that it is arsolutely impossible to crowd into r. few days all the attractions in Washington, a full day and one evening will be left open. You can thus visit sights of especial interest to yourself, visit friends, enjoy theatrical attractions, rest of otherwise entertain yourself and

guard of attaches of the Union County sheriff's office.

started to the state prison, rum- steel coaches usually equipped for

reformatory.

3.75. Cattle 700.

MOSCOW-In the Soviet Union

for the wonderful all-expense Memorial Day Tour to Washington under the auspices of The Circleville Herald in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The cost of the tour is most attractive, being only \$29.00, and about half of what it would cost if undertaken independently. received, that unusual interest is indicated and it is deemed bast to

Question: Will there be ample

opportunity to see still other

sights in addition to the many list

those in your immediate party.

tour.

"extras?"

sonal purchases.

the party?

Questions: Are all meals in

Answer: Yes, not only "regular"

Question: Will there be any

Answer: There are no extras,

Question: Who is in charge of

Answer: The tour is being held

under our auspices, but the actual

details and accommodations are in

Railroad. This saves you many

dollars and assures you the finest

and most comfortable travel, ac-

commodations in hotel, and de-

trips and conveniences and the

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CHICAGO, May 19.-Hog re-

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receipts 300, steady. Heavier 240,

3.50 to 3.60. Mediums 160 to 220

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CINCINNATI, May 19-Hog re-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 19.-Grain fu-

Wheat: May 89 3-8, 1-2; July

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

William P. Kenneally, who was in-New York's Tammany Hall until such time as the executive committee names a permanent successor to John F. Curry, recently dethroned. Kenneally is chairman of the Hall's

equipment be used? Shortly before the men were but the finest, which means all-

Hopkins and Taylor entered the

fore the convention. Passed up by cent more than has been produced

ceipts 2,300, steady. Mediums 180 to 250, 3.85. tures started firm today. Wheat was 1-8 to 3-4 cents higher, corn

visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geves Coats: May 34 1-4; July 34 3-4
Kenny of Hillsboro. 7-8; Sept. 34 5-8, 3-4. Kenny of Hillsboro.

County and Vicinity,

WOMAN'S WORLD

HERALD, CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$

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Mrs. Verne Sankey (left), on trial in Pierre, S. D., for conspiracy in the ransom abduction of Charles Boettcher II. Denver banker. Mrs. Gordon Alcorn (left center), wife of Gordon Alcorn (right center), confessed member of the Sankey gang, who turned gov-

ernment witness and in cated Mrs. Sankey a sister in the Boetter spiracy, and Deputy Apr. derson (right), who missed death by include the Sioux Falls bank robbies rid dled his pursuing with machine gun bereit

Herald Proverb Contest



(Save until complete series appears)

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Each day for a period of four weeks The Herald will print one of a series of cartoons representing some well known pro-

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks be-Prizes totaling \$37.50 in cash, will be awarded those send-

ing in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answer to the picture published.. In cases of ties, neatness and originality of presentation

Cartoons should not be sent to the paper until the series is

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Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in the family submitting the best set,

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NEW YORK-Mayor Fiorello

H. LaGuardia is "proud to use the

desk that Mayor Caynor used back in 1910." He made this statement recently when a Su-

preme Court Justice presented a

bill for \$979.62 for new furnish-

ings in his chambers. He added

that the only thing new that he

brought to his own office was

some hand soap. Hereafter suc-

cessors to office will have to be

content with the furniture of

Extract Tiger's Tooth

SAN FRANCISCO - Showing

the same rejuctance toward dent-

ists as humann, Ethel, giant

forceps and many pairs of biceps

were needed for the extraction.

their predecessors.

-headline. And a nutmeg fencer, leopard, all but tore down the

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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when Drew breaks their engage-

and disappears from her exclusive

Northrup, struggling young author.

another, John Harmon is in love

with Stanley but refrains from tell-

will arrange a dinner party and

does not believe that Marcia will

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

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dio In Education

HOUGH there has been iuch discussion in education of the possibilities of radio medium of instruction in comparatively little headthis direction has been in the United States. Some ments, we believe have been fited with encouraging rebut this is about as far as after has gone.

interesting, therefore, to not is taking place in other les. Australia is making at use of the radio as a mentary means of education neally satisfactory results obtained, in the view of fties. Prof. G. S. Browne, of giversity of Melbourne, is an of a special committee ig out a program of experi-which shows, he said, that sting can be an effective of education, provided the hone is manned by someth sufficient personality and nanship to hold the attention thful listeners.

t promising results were obin music and medical educanow is being given daily and jung a popular feature with n Although given before work begins, the pupils in agerness not to miss it, go of early without complainlmost equally good results eing registered in other

seems to be little doubt ventually radio will come to an important part in our of education. It probably wer replace teachers, but as lemental agency in impartiowledge to pupils it holds ite promises of much

Insull may have made only rors in judgment," as he ims, but they were costly both to Insult and to sands of investors.

lussia's War Machine

erdering the 5,000,000 mem iers of the young communist the to ambergo intensive militraining, Russia gives further ence of becoming the most tarized nation in the world.

he soviet government professes we for peace, but it at the time believes in prepared-It undoubtedly has the itest military machine of any on in the world. In addition to large standing army, it has a tary reserve in which more 13,000,000 men and women enrolled. The rudiments of tary training are taught even chool children through games have a military character.

re these military preparations ed at Japan? This is a natural grion. It must be conceded, igh, that in its dealings with in Russia has shown considerforbearance and has given no tence of trying to pick a fight the former. Tokyo, neverthehas reason to watch its step ems not unlikely that Japanmilitarists, who recently have vn a less irritating attitude in dealings with Russia, may e come to a realization of the ength of the great military mane centering in Moscow.

n order to build a war machine equal manpower it would be ater source of supply of raw terial than it now has. Was this of the factors that caused kyo to launch its recently aninced policy of becoming the rlord of China? Absorption of e latter would give it an almost khaustible supply.

Japan in claiming its course in fina was dictated by "divine I'' might do well to remember at it was a practice of the form-German kaiser, at the apex of power, to represent himself as instrument of God.

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Sootleggers are said to have ned to counterfaiting. Still makmoney.

LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and * dress as an evidence of good Your name won't be Hished, we'll use pen names, reperal letters, if you in-Latters criticising or atling individuals or organicontinuous be printed unless ers are willing to let * news pames appear.

TAKETHISWOMAN By Allene Corliss

Stanley Paige, beautiful, young poisonous. Let's get out of here, the table lighted a fire already laid society girl, is left penniless when Nigel. I only came because I thought in the black marble fireplace. her lawyer speculates with her Drew might be here. He's in town

money and loses. Stanley, however, again, for a week or two." cares little for the money, feeling that she has everything in the love reason. Still interested in the un-efficiently opening the packages.

of fascinating Drew Armitage. But attainable Drew?" trick of his profile. It's his profile were sizzling fragrantly in a pan, ment saying it would be impossible to marry on his income, she is that's so wonderful, you know, while coffee bubbled gently over heartbroken. Rather than accept Nigel. He's no better than lots of second gas burner. aid from her wealthy friends, Stan-handsome men - caught at any

ley rents a cheap furnished room other angle." way. Her friends agree that a bet- his light impersonal voice, "but the gas flame.

ter way would have been to marry anyhow it's an answer. Where are handsome Perry Deverest, but we going?" "Oh, I don't care-down to your

Stanley cannot forget Drew. One day, she meets John Harmon place, if you want to." "By all means. I bought some A strong friendship ensues and etchings the other day, Dennis,

her arm caressively.

ing her because of Drew. Stanley just six o'clock. A slow dusk was collection of dishes, bought as necmeets Marcia Wingate, one of her settling over Park Avenue. It essity demanded at the ten-cent old set. Marcia tells Stanley she touched with tranquil fingers the store. high, aristocratic fronts of the get in touch with her, but Stanley apartment houses, gave them less through the traffic - somewhere and swung around to Perry. Her strap. On the bottom step of Mrs. gentle. It would be good to see Perry mon was waiting, as usual, his fixed up."

table, to have him smile at her out the corner. He saw her when she was still a of half-closed caressing, blue eyes. It would be good to dance with him block away. There was never any floor, chintz curtains at the winagain, to feel his arms about her, mistaking the swing of her slim dows, a couple of big wing chairs, move with him across a dance tweed coat, the angle of her close some pewter candlesticks with tall floor. And suddenly there in the little hat. Even at a distance there blue candles, an old maple desk, a surge and rush of Madison Avenue, was something distinctive about big divan with lots of cushions, with the noises of the street press- her, something different. He sprang some flowers in blue bowls, a few ing about her, with dusk settling to his feet, crushing back all the pictures on the wall, a singing ketover the city and softly subduing sweet, wild emotions that surged the on the hearththe high, sharp outlines of the sky- over him at the sight of her. Since scrapers, with only a narrow rib- that day on the beach he had denied bon sky above her head and a nar- their existence, had forced himself row place to walk beneath her feet, into a matter-of-factness he was a suddenly she knew a great and long way from feeling. He had not overwhelming desire to feel again forgotten-but he had gone on as the caress of soft silk against her if he had. That was the secret of it, firm young flesh, to hear again the to go on exactly as though there throb of violins, the tinkle of ice was nothing in the world but against thin glass, the blurred friendship and mutual understandsound of feet moving over a polling, ignoring this other thing which ished floor. To smell again the fra- was so impossible and so compel-

sive scent of expensive and subtle | He met her halfway down the perfumes. To know the exhibaration street, his coat collar turned up, his desirable against a background of "We're celebrating tonight," he careless youth and seductive music. told her joyfully, tucking her arm Her breath came quickly and as through his. "Gay Set bought 'Who quickly became quiet. She had left Kissed Linda, and it'll come out in that sort of thing behind. She had the April Review. We're three hunbelonged to a girl who had been ter- and one million in high spirits. looked into the fire.

grance of hothouse roses, the elu-ling and so terrifyingly real.

and who had loved Drew Armitage. "What you need," observed Stan-All that belonged to a girl who had ley severely, frowning at his apparlived in Alita Lawson's Park Ave- ent effort not actually to shive,

nue apartment and poured tea be- "is a new overcoat." fore a slow-burning fire. All that face and a great joy in her heart. sell 'Linda' for so long I'd lost all teaching French and music, I sup-It most surely did not belong to a faith in her. She seemed a fickle pose." girl who needed a winter coat, who little thing and who cared who would soon be looking for a job and kissed her anyway? But Norris thing!" whose heart knew little, perhaps, over at Gay Set seemed to think pocketbook, went down the steps row I shall buy an overcoat—in the and into the milling chaos of a fivethirty subway crowd. She was car-

wood for a fire?

"Three bags full!" "Fine! What shall it be? A steak or some of those marvelous sau-

"But aren't you too tired to mess around?" His eyes belied the concern in his voice. He hoped awfully that she wouldn't be.

"I'd love it. We'll get an apple pie and some pickles and some cheese----

"And I'll make the coffee-I've Nigel Stern found Dennis St. discovered a new kind - wait till John smoking innumerable cigar- you smell it!"

They made their purchases and ettes and looking bored and vicious in one corner of Gerda Lessing's walked the block and a half through the crisp October dusk, loaded with "I don't see why I come to these parcels.

cocktail teas," she scowled, grind- John Harmon pushed open his cocktail teas," she scowled, grind- John Harmon pushed open his Copyright, 1932, by Allene Corliss ing her cigarette against thin glass. door, which he never locked, and Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"The men are stupid and the air is dumping his armful of bundles onto

With a checkered apron, which they kept for these occasions, tied "I thought perhaps that was the over her office dress, Stanley began They had decided finally on sau-"I've never been able to catch the sages, and in a few minutes they

"Some day when I'm very rich

"That," said Stanley quickly, 'would spoil everything."

"Of course not, stupid-making coffee in a percolator!"

"Exactly," agreed Stanley.

of arrogance, more of beauty. The fire burned briskly on the Somewhere Marcia's beige car hearth, the sausages sputtered in was threading its way insolently their pan. Stanley, standing over them with a fork in one hand, a Stanley's thoughts left Marcia Stanley was clinging to a subway pickle in the other, said suddenly, You know, this room has lots of eyes grew softer, her mouth more Foley's boarding-house John Har- possibilities - it just cries to be again, to sit opposite him at a tea hands in his pockets, his eyes on

"It certainly cries for paint!" agreed John Harmon feelingly.

he shouldn't have said it.

quietly and turned a sausage expertly. She had learned a lot about cooking - and other things - from John Harmon.

of being young and beautiful and hands still plunged in his pockets. floor in front of her, his long legs sprawled out to the leaping fire.

she explained briefly. "I hate to think of your looking for a job. I wish things were-difgone on to something else. All that dred dollars ahead in actual cash ferent." He did not look at her, he

"Oh, just different." John Harmon shrugged and laughed a bit awkwardly. "What are you going to do about it—the job, I mean?' belonged to a girl who had gone up into the hills with the wind in her free and a great joy in her heart free and a great joy in her heart with a grin. "I'd been trying to the spling French and music I sup-

differently, so she must have been about office work for that matter, Stanley found a nickel in her quite charming after all. Tomor- and the other would pay better."

"But you'd get away from all

"You mean?"

"Marriage or charity - both equally impossible."

"Yes, of course." "So if you don't mind too much, 'm going to stay right here."

(To Be Continued)

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

of joy, but much of peace.

ried along with an avalanche of

people into a downtown express.

She found a strap and clung to it.

There was something satisfying

about clinging to that metal strap

-it made her part of the swaying,

jostling throng, it tried her young

strength and was a challenge to her

sense of balance. Tonight, for the

first time, she gloried in it. A hot

rebelliousness died somewhere

within her, a dumb feeling of frus-

tration left her - she relinquished

them gladly. She clung to the strap.

black and gold drawing room.

She belonged.

been named chairman of the Medican association. Poppy day sale of the American Legion's auxiliary.

Miss Irma Rader has been chosen valedictorian of Circleville high school, the third member in her family to hold such an honor.

Miss Helen Bartholomew graduated from White Cross hospital school of nursing.

¥ **4** ¥ 15 YEARS AGO

States Unemployment bureau helping to build a pea eleva- WABC network. here. The set-up is especially for for the Pressing and Orr 9:30 p. m. WLS National Barn FOR YOUR COPY TODAY for soldiers.

Jonathan Hay, of Ashville, is planning to enter the rabbit breeding industry on a big

Dr. D. V. Courtright has been appointed on the publica-Mrs. J. O. Eagleson has tion committee of the Ohio (Time Given is Eastern Standard)

25 YEARS AGO

Shirley and Orin Dreisbach, NBC-WEAF network. Hubert Lutz and Van Meter 8:00 p. m.—Grete Stueckgold; Weigand have returned home Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra; Weigand have returned home Andre from the military academy at CBS-WABC network. Sweetbrier, Tenn.

The Rindsfoos store has installed a new time clock and every clerk has been given a

Ralph Himrod suffered pain network. Canning Co.

Winning a war nowdays is like W.IZ network. winning a prize coupon worth \$5 dise costing \$1000.

I shall buy a percolator," an-"I don't know whether you're nounced John Harmon, as the amcircle to try and make her own serious or not," observed Nigel in ber liquid bubbled over and put out

"Being very rich?"

"So middle-class, you mean?" they become very necessary to one they're rather good." He touched grinned John Harmon, pushing his typewriter onto the floor and set-They went out together. It was ting the table with a miscellaneous

The room was quiet for a space.

"Soft ivory paint, a dull green

"That's not a room you're describing," interrupted John Harmon huskily, "that's a home." And knew "Yes, I know," Stanley answered

"By the way, I've lost my job,"

she told him later, when they had finished eating and were having their cigarettes and coffee. Stanley had the one and only comfortable chair and John Harmon sat on the "The other girl is back again,"

'How different, John Harmon?"

"But you'd hate that sort of

"Of course, but I'm not keen

"Don't you ever want to go meantime we're going to celebrate." back?" John Harmon was lighting "Let's go over to your place and a cigarette. There was a blur of get dinner ourselves-have you any smoke before his eyes. "To where you came from?"

> Stanley interrupted him with a short little laugh. "Don't talk like Valerie," she told him, "and don't be so sure I want to get away 'from all this.' I certainly don't, not on the terms I'd have to go back on."

Tonight's "Airline" Features

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

Studio Party: CBS-WABC net- quires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

7:20 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons: 8:00 p. m.—Donald Novis, tenor;

Frances Langford, contralto: NBC-WEAF network. 8:30 p. m.—Beatrice Fairfax, dramatizations: NBC-WEAF net-

9:00 p. m.—Broadcast from Glenn Nickerson has been ful lacerations when his hand named agent for the United was caught in machinery while orchestra; Fred Crockett; CBS-

> City Four and other stars; NBC-9:45 p. m.—Mischa Levitski, work.

Facts About Stones In Kidney

Delayed Treatment Is the Menace in This Painful Affliction

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

I CAN THINK of no affliction more painful and more distressing than stone in the kidney. If you have ever witnessed the agony of a victim of this dis-

order in an acute attack, you will agree with me that it is terribly painful and alarming. Stone in the

kidney is a trouble that has afflicted mankind since prehistoric days. Descriptions of the classical symptoms of this disorder are found in the writings of ancient physi-

cians, such as Hippocrates, Galen and Ceisus. These fearned men

cure and little help. Modern science has perfected a surgical method of treatment for this painful disorder. Within the past quarter of a century, this operation has been revised and improved to such an extent that it is no longer considered as a serious and dreaded ordeal. With the discovery of the K-ray, still greater advances were made in the study of this ailment. Contrary to a popular notion, stone

wrote about it, but could offer no

afflicted with stone avoid medical advice for they fear an operation. This is á foolish attitude. in the long run they resort to surgery because they can no longer stand the pain. Unfortunately, it may then be too late to save the diseased kidney. But early recognition and proper attention then will save a

n the kidney cannot be dissolved or

lestroyed by medicine or diet. Many

great deal of unnecessary suffering. When kidney stone is allowed to remain for an indefinite time, inflammation and infection may occur. The stone may block up the passage and lead to a damming back of the urine 'Hydronephrosis" is the big name given to this complication of kidney stone. As you see, it is really an enlargement of the kidney due to obstruction and retention of fluid in the damaged organ.

"Pyonephrasis" is another compli cation of neglected stone of the kidney. In this condition, the tissues become inflamed and laden with pus. Unless surgery is immediately resorted to, it may be necessary to remove the diseased and damaged or-

should avoid all fried and greasy foods, sait, peppers, spices and condiments. Drink a glass of water every hour. Avoid any tendency towards faulty bowel elimination. Bear in mind, that diseased teeth. infected nasal sinuses and other centers of infection, aid in the formation of kidney stones and infections.

Answers to Health Queries

A. M. Q.-Is give oil of any benefit in the case of a dry scalp and hair? What treatment would you advise? 2: What should a young man of 21.5 feet 7½ inches tall, weight? A .- Yes, any oily preparation will help this condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. The general health is apt to be a factor under such circumstances. 2: He should weigh about 142 pounds; this would be about average for his age and height as determined by examination of a large number of per-

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Grand Theatre.

Any Street, Any Place, U.S.A.

Fate-or something-seems to The "Harding voice," eloquent with emotion and vibrant with sin- have decreed that every time cerity, is the envied of all enviers Slim Summerville is ready to start in Hollywood, and the dramatist work in a new picture, he has to who destiny awards him the pri- get up from a sick bed with a vilege of having Ann Harding as- terrific cold. signed to interpret his character. The rule held good on his latest on stage or screen considers him- "Love Birds," coming Saturday to the Grand Theatre. So it was a self blessed of the gods.

"Gallant Lady," a United Artists very miserable comedian who elease which comes to the Clif- started work as co-star with tona Theater on Sunday and Mon- ZaSu Pitts in this hilarious Uniday tells the story of a girl whose versal fun film. He could hardly lover loses his life in an attempt | breathe. to fly the Atlantic, ignorant of the fact that she is to bear his child. From that tragedy, and the surrender of her son for adoption immediately after his birth, she rises in case you care to know, is not Fleishhacker zoo. when she had to business success. Destiny brings one who builds enclosures around a tooth extracted. One pair of three men into the pattern of her the nutmeg groves, but a Conlife and at length offers her the necticut swordsman. privilege of reunion with her boy under penalty of silence regarding, her true identity.

AT THE GRAND

The first actor to wear horn rimmed glasses was not Harold Lloyd. The honor belongs to Walter Catlett, former Ziegfeld star who is now in the movies.

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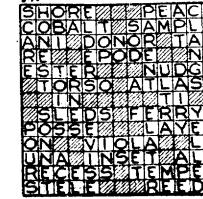
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bate Court, Prickness County, Ohio.
Margaret Rodgers Blum, Administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Mary A Bowsher, deceased. Plaintiff.

James Rodgers, Chicago, Illinois, Margaret Rodgers Blum, Mabel Rodgers Young, Defendants. In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the ith day of June, 1934, at two o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house in the City of Circleville the following described real actors structed in the County of

ville the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Creleville, towit:

Lot number fourteen hundred and ninety four (1494) of I N. Abernethy's Second Addition to said City of Creleville, Ohio, and being house number five hundred thirty-six (526) East Union Street.

Said memises are appraised at Eleven Hundred Sixty-Seven \$1167, and bollars and must be sold for not Heleven Hundred Sixty-Seven \$116...
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There is a good frame dwelling house, a barn, sheds, well and

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Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(May 5, 12, 19, 26, June 2.)

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One Reason Why President Demands New House Speaker Washington _____Silver-

crest d Henry Rainey shouldn't blame Roosevelt: for wanting a Speaker who is' more than a more decoration at the next session of Congress . . . m., May 29-1934 threshing out- leadership: Among the House of the Bureau of Foreign and fit of Minneapolis seperator, and configures on the President's Stock Domestic Commerce, Stephens stacker, Garden City Band Market bill he appointed Represstacker, Garden cutter and feeder, and weigher entative George Huddleston, who bang. By suddenly changing his and 122 H. P. steam engine, tried to scutti; the bill in secret Terms cash. The Mahan Finance committee session, and Represent--90 ative Joseph L. Hooper. Calling up Speaker Rainey after the an- owned electricity distributing sys-CONSCIENCE MONEY erman asked: "Mr. Speaker didn't himself the measure would have geraniums are then truncled up in DENVER - The conscience of these appointments?" . . . "No" .

The service business codes aren't self-styled "watchdog of the Treathe only ones General Johnson sury," believed: "Let the people which he admitted stealing and would like to abandon . . A raft of Chicago stand on their own botof other small industries will be toms" . . . dumped in the code discard if the ten of Chicago yelled: General has his way . . . Among something that just can't be those on his private list are fly done." swatters, pig-rings, mop handles, CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-A recent and artificial flowers . . . Washtest at Massachusetts Institute of ington society is taking up "bi-Technology revealed that students cycles built for two" . . . Potomac at the institute walk approximate- Park on a Sunday morning is now ly five miles in the course of their cluttered with tandem riders. A firm which rents them is doing a job of being American Minister to thriving business . . . As a result the Irish Free State than the Amof the savings incurred under the bassador ship to France . . Among new airmail bids, Postmaster-Gen- the foremost candidates are Daisy eral Jim Farley is privately pre- Harriman, Dick Kilroy, editorial dicting that by the end of June a writer for The Los Angeles Daily new high-water mark of 31 routes News, and Colonel Bob Guggen-

will be in operation . . . In addi- heim, member of the copper fa ation to serving 4 states and 16 cit- ily . . . Informed by an Irish friend ies never before on the air-mail that he would have to be baptized map, the new system will cover a Catholic if he got the Dublin approximately 28,548 miles-3,300 post, Guggenheim replied: more than under the old system . . that's all right. I was baptized The amendment to the Stock once when I married my first Market bill offered by Ohio's Dem- wifc." . . . He is now living with ocratic Senator Robert Buckley his fourth . . . General "Happy" proposing to bar all marginal trad- Glossford, great friend of the ing through brokers, had all the Bonus Army when he was chief earmarks of face-saving gesture. of Washington police, is now under When the bill was under consider- attackin the Imperial Valley of ation in the Senate Banking Com- California . . . As Federal Concilimittee, Buckley lined up with Wall ator of Labor in that area, "Hap-Street Tories in trying to emas- py" is charged with suppressing culate vital provisions. . Congress free speech and showing open hossional enactment of the Equal Natility to workers. . . In order to tionality bill, enabling American put the summer's cron of geran-Woman who marry foreigners to iums on top of the White House another major victory for the Na- scaffolding and runaway from the money back.

tional Woman's Party . . It not only sponsored the measure, but rallied a lobby, less pretentious but more effective than the Wall Street lobby, to put it over.

Sphinx Walker

Frank C. Walker, able, silent head of the National Emergency Council, was not always so rhetorically retiring . . . In his college days, at Notre Dame, Walker was the ace member of the school's debating team, toured the country debating other universities . . Senator George Norris, vetaran Progressive leader, is known as one of the "little band of willful men" who voted against American entrance into the World War. What is not generally known is that following this vote he tried to enlist in the Marines. He passed the physical examination with flying colors, but was rejected because of age.

Sweet Stephens

Senator Hubert D. Stephen dour Mississippian up for reelection this year, is piling up a sweet record on which to run . dition to obstructing confirmation Here is an example of Rainey's of Dr. Willard Thorp as Director went pro-power industry with a vote he killed the Hiram Johnson proposal authorizing the RFC to make long-term loans to publiclynouncement was made, a newspan-tems. Had Stephens not reversed ground to the roof... Eoxed you make some mistake about gone through by one vote . . . wheel-barcows . . . President detection of the second property of the second p

wheel-barrows . . . Presidutial Edward Peterson, a former CWA "Well, did you really mean to ap- bate over the bill to give an additor ride his tricycle down the runtional \$400,000 federal grant to the way, but his mother won't let him. Chicago World's Fair. Suddenly (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Texas' bull-voiced Tom Blanton, Congressman Fred Brit-

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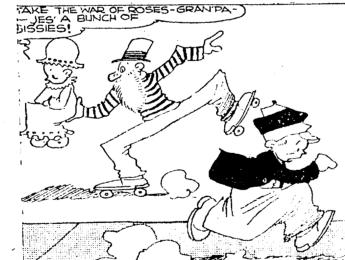
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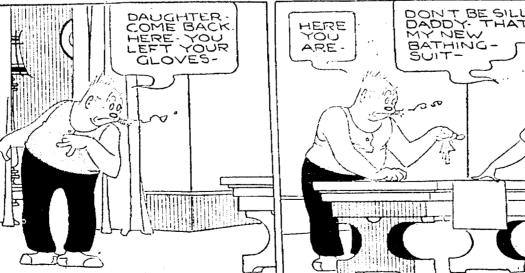




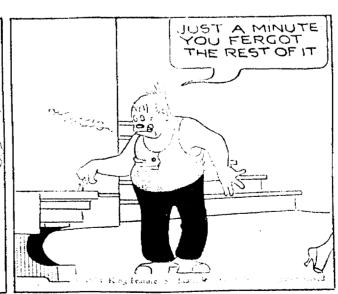


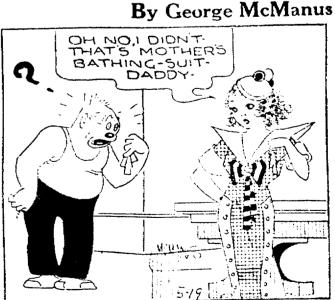


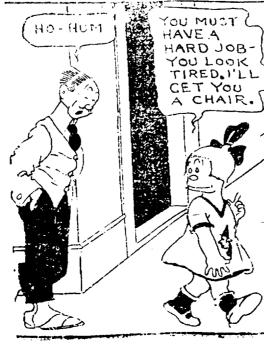
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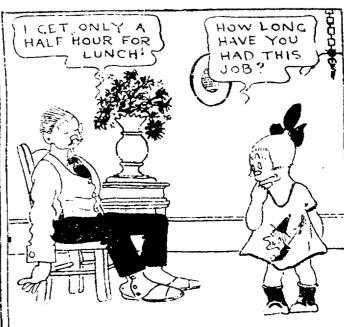






DOROTHY DARNIT-







By Charles McManus

HAMILTON, Mont.-Physic ere held out hopes that Archie Perry, who tumbled 50 feet down mountainside in a 60-ton steam shovel, would live. Perry was

operating the huge machine on new highway project when slipped from its track and somen

saulted into a bed of shale. He

was pinned in the cab until fel-

low-workers could cut their way

through the cab with acetylene

Longevity in Cranberry

CARVER, Mass .-- The cranberry

ndustry is responsible for long-

rict according to Town Clerk

Henry S. Griffith. Last year only

23 persons died out of a popula-

tion of 1381. The average age at

death was 52 years. So far this

year no deaths have been recorded.

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The Value of a Course in LAW

grates for next school term. Stu-

By VIRGIL M. CRESS

I the period following the World

War many changes were made the high school curriculum. Pconomic conditions the world over has had a deciding influence in our schools. More and more school men had it brought forcibly to their attention that the sort of education being offered was inadequate for the majority of children. Competition in all walks of life

now demands that if a man or woman succeed he or she must have that extra something which their competitor does not have. For this reason courses have been added to our curriculum which tend to make the student a keener business man president will respond. or woman whether he study to be farmer, professional man or One course which has been add- parish house.

ed and which is doing a lot toward making better business men, is husiness law. In this study there no attempt to develop lawyers. The main purpose is to give the student an idea of the laws governing all phases of business. It enables him also to avoid those situations which cause court action and involve the spending of so much money needlessly. He learn's that there are times when he must consult a lawyer. In addition to these helps he becomes familiar with different legal papers with which every man or woman must eventually come in contact.

up in detail. Uses of the various jegotiable papers are given full ation The different business contracts which must be made in buying and sending in the sending in the sending with which a man or woman is sending in the sending with the law and well informed is ing and selling of goods or services These are all reasons why any

The study of contracts is taken

mg man or woman is neglecting least a part of the practical de of their education if he fails o take this course in Commercial

GILL COMPOSES SCHOOL MARCH

Mr. John H. Gill has composed a march, "Circleville High School," which has been dedicated to the Down." achool. The Circleville High School orchestra played it for the first time at the concert Friday night. Mr. Gill is also writing words for Several other compositions of

Mr. Gill were played from time to time by both the band and orchestra. These include "Trombone Gliss," "Our Graduates," and rearangement of "Tannhauser."

C.H.S. in College

S. 1929. Student at Ohio State university. Junior in college of Civil, En gineering

George Colville: Graduated C. H

Pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon

He has made an eviable record captain of the Ohio State team.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colville, 401 East Main-st. Baseball Tourney Monday

Freshmen and sophomores facing ations and sanitations. each other in the first game to be followed by the junior and seniors.

SENIORS TO PRESENT **CLASS PLAY MAY 24, 25**

JUNIOR-SENIOR **BANQUET MAY 29**

Grand Finale of School Year To Be Held at Coffee Shoppe.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held Tuesday, May 29, at the American Hotel Coffee

This affair is perhaps the most looked-forward-to affair of the entire school year.

After-dinner speakers will be Mr. May, president of the school board; Mr. Daley, superintendent of city schools; and Mr. Fischer, member of the faculty.

Ned Plum, president of the Junior class, will welcome the guests, and William Ashbrook, Senior

Immediately after the banquet the juniors and their guests will attend a dance at the St. Philip's

Elsie Ann Brehmer is chairman of the program committee. Other members of this group are Carl Boggs, Virginia Cady, Virginia Caskey, Tom Kirwin, and Eleanor

Miller. The banquet committee is comprised of Dorothy Lyle, chairman, Horace Gilmore, Lydia Given, Martha McCrady, Betty Morris

At the head of the decorating committee is Otis Mader. Kathryn Chalfin, Elizabeth Dowden, James Lyle, Doris Moffitt, and George Speakman, are included on this committee. The seating committee includes

and James Reicheldorfer.

Margie Merz, chairman, Fred Grant, Betty Sayre, Kermit son, and Vera Zaenglein.

Money received from the Junior class play is being used to help

Tuesday, May 22. (12:00) - Reserved seat tickets for the Senior Class play will go on sale at the Temple Drug store. From Wednesday, May 23 to

Monday, May 28-Rogister for the 1934-35 school term. Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25-Senior Class presents the

three act comedy "Buttered Side Monday, May 28.—Assembly

activities for the past year. Tuesday May 29-The last day

Tuesday May 29-Junior-Senior banquet. Wednesday May 30.—The High School hands will play for the

Decoration day parade. Friday June 1-Students return to receive their grade eards at 3:00

Sunday June 3-Baccalaurate services to be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Riev. E. S. Toensmeier will deliver the

Tuesday June 5-Commencement exercises at 8:00.

ADD PHYSIOLOGY TO CURRICULUM

Another new course, physiology. Member of Ohio State swimming is to be added to the high school team, swimming the 200 yard curriculum for the coming school

It is to be offered as a semester in this sport, and was recently course for those who are entering singly honored by being elected as freshmen and will replace the semester course in occupations. Physiology will also be offered as a year course in the 8th grade.

This will replace Junior business training, which is to be taught in The intra-mural baseball tourna- the Freshman year of high school ment is scheduled to start Monday in the years '35 - '36 instead of the immediately after school, with the course heretofore known as occup-

Twenty members of the Athletic The winners of these two games and Nature group of the Senior will play for the championship Girl Reserves enjoyed a picnic at Dewey park Wednesday.

Paris Fashion Designers "Hit" In Senior Day Celebrations?

OFFICIALLY dubbed by Mr. It was, dear public, a sight worth seeing. Daughters of C. H. S. dug out their long-forgotten dolls of days gone by, gaudy ribbons besenior day was duly and solemnly decked the hair of many a lassic (?) observed yesterday in C. H. S. and dresses in which mama first If Paris fashion designers "a la met poppa were employed to round mode" would have viewed the out the annual occasion. dangerously abbreviated skirts and wild attire of some of the members of the class of '34, their ar- scurrying upon orders by Principal Red ustic brains would have been rendered useless for further crea- Now, now, girls! tions of wearing apparel for

female roster of "old Everts" was longed to her great-grandmother. sugmented by one more female until closer examination revealed dividual credit to each laughably that Denver Greenlee was hiding attired senior, the Red and Black selected as the class flower, and speneath a skillful application of wishes to commend them as a the colors are blue and gild. cosmetics, a stunning dress, well- whole for their unique creations. olled roller skates, topped off with We hope that the faculty has come ing to have the class picnic next gorgeous hat of 1909 vintage. But through te ordeal of being sub- Wednesday after school at Dewey horror of horrors—a nasty, vile jected to grotesque comstumes and park. me's carmine lips.

It is rumored that several mem-

bers of the "Fairer sex" were sent Gephart to go home and dress. Taking first prize for its uni-

While it is impossible to give inpe protruded from (Miss) Green- "manufactured" faces without disastrous results.

See Senior Class Play May 24, 25--H.S. Auditorium

"Buttered Side Down," 3-Act Folk Comedy To Be Enacted Thurs., Fri.

WRITTEN BY POVENMIRE

west Towns.

The Senior class play, "Buttered Side Down," to be presented at the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 24th and 25th, is filled with local color

and interest Not only the central figures, 'Pop" and Elly Smith, but also the other seven major parts in the play are characterizations of people very likely to be found in real life in a small town that is typical of the many found in this immediate neighborhood.

Among the characters are: Fred

Upham, the boisterous grown boy" who is the auctioneer of the community; his aloof wife, Eulalie, and their son, Dorsey who with Eloise supplies the romantic atmosphere; Henry Miller, the slow-moving postmaster, and Gus the good natured plodder who is "goin" to college or bust," who fill the comedy bill; and, Professor Ebright who is contrasted with al. these people by his having been changed from "a teacher in a fourth-rate high school to a fullfledged professor of Gee-ology" by being cured of stuttering. The play is cast around the ac-

ivities of John Brewster Smith, better known as "Pop," who feels his calling to "set people's lives straight." No problem is too difficult of too ticklish for him to tackle. He attempts to help solve Gus problem of how to get to college with the same gusto that he directs a love-match between the village belle and the son of the auctioneer; and he makes of the backward Henry Miller a "postmaster who can stand on both feet and bend his neck to no man in Water Cress.' "Pop" does very well in his

meddling until he begins to meddle in his own affairs. He decides that Elly, his long-suffering wife, has theen unhappy because of his passion for "helpin' out here and there," and that he must get her a new hasband. Professor Ebright, an innocent bystander and erstwhile friend of the family, is selected as the most likely candi- FOUR ARE HOSTESSES AT Then Elly takes a hand and the

plot becomes complicated. How-

The play was written and is being directed by Mr. E. K. Povenmire, of the faculty.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN TRACK MEET

The sophomores, totaling 66 points, snatched an easy victory from their nearest rival in the Class track meet Monday. Ranking second were the Jun-

iors with 32 1-2 points, the Frosh coming next with 19 1-2 and the Seniors trailing with 3 points. The Sophs copped 7 out of a pos sible 14 first places.

The Juniors boast of the high point man on George Eitel who took three first places for 15 points. Eitel was closly followed by Louis Bagent, sophomore; with 13 points.

The summaries: 60 yard high hurdles, Brown (F), Bell (J) Jenkins (S). Mile run, Eitcl (J) Henderson

Discus, Eblin (F), Melson (S) Ruff (S). 120 yard low hurdles, Plyn (S),

Lyle (J), Bell (J). High jump, Melson (S), Jenkins (S). Barnes (F).

100 yard Dash, Bagent (S) Rader (S), Rummel (F). Shot put, Jonas (J) Porter Sr.) Ruff (S).

Half Mile relay. Sophomores (Holland. Pritchard, Rader) Juniors, Freshmen. Pole vault, (Four way tie) Carle (J), Rummel (F), Stevenson (F). Henderson (S). 440 yard dash, Bagent (S), Hol-

land (S), Merrimen (F). 220 yard dash, Pritchard (S) Melson (S), Rummel (F). Broad Jump, Plum (S), Rader S), Francis (F). 880 yard run, Eitel (1), Hender

son (S), Scott (S) Mile Relay, Juniors (Eitel, Melvin, Kellstadt, Jonas) Sophoméres,

CLASS SELECTS MOTTO, COLORS

Rose Chosen as Freshmen Flower-Picnic Planned.

Members of the Freshman class queness was the costume worn by held a meeting Monday, May 14, It seemed for a while that the Catherine Turner. The dress be- for the purpose of selecting the class motto, flower, and color. "Row, Don't Drift" was chosen as the motto. The red rose was

It was also decided at this meet-

President Ruby Chalfin was in TANCE MOVING. charge of the meeting.



Bennett Home Scene of Party For Brides-Elect, Recent Bride

Miss Ann Bennett, S. Court-st, was hostess at a charming dinner party Friday evening at her home for the pleasure of two brides-elect and a recent bride.

Miss Elizabeth May Wride-elect of Mr. Robert Workman, of Cohimbus, Miss Hester Huling, of Columhus bride-elect of Mr. Lemuel Typical of Real Life in Mid-Weldon, this city, and Mrs. William Criswell, a recent bride, were the honor guests

> Covers were laid for twenty three guests and the hostess at beautifully appointed small tables scavenger hunt followed the dinner hour. Winners of the hunt were Mr. and Mrs. William Criswell, Robert Smith and Miss Helen Hitler.

Guests at the delightful affair

were Misses Jane Brown and Ann Hathaway, Chillicothe: John Heiskell of Cleveland: Miss Katherine May, Misses Marian and Helen Hitler, Miss Peggy Courtright, Miss Catherine Smith, David May, David Courtright, Gardner Wilder, Robert Smith, Bud Boggs William Smith, Don White, Joseph Adkins, William Radeliff, Mr. and Mrs. Criswell, Miss May, Miss Huling, Mr. Workman and Mr

Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court-st, and her fiance, Mr. Workman, have chosen, Thursday, June 7, as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 oclock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Katherine May, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Mr. David May, brother of the bride, will attend the bride-groom as best man.

Miss Huling, whose marriage to Mr. Weldon, will be an event of June 16, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs A. W. Newell, in Columbus, has chosen her sister, Miss Frances Huling, as maid of honor, and there are to be four bridesmaids Mrs. Robert J. Brunner, Miss Betty Harrington, Miss Floa Powell, of Columbus, and Miss Mary Wood bury of Lake George, N. Y. Mr. Vattier Courtright, E. Mound-st, this city, will serve as

Many parties are being planned in the near future for Miss May

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

ever, before the final curtain falls Mader, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckwe find "Pop" wishing over and over that he had "been born a normal man."

ney-st, and Mrs. T. P. Brown, N. Court-st, were hostesses at a charming birthday surprise party at the former's home, Friday evening, honoring Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, N. Court-st Artistically arranged baskets of

iris were in evidence in the rooms where the guests were assembled. Bridge was the diversion of the delightful hours and enjoyed at six

tables. Favors for high scores: were awarded Mrs. T. F. Jeffries and Mrs. H. D. Jackson. The two honor guests were also presented lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served after the game at prettily appointed small tables centered with bowls of daisies.

Twenty four guests enjoyed the lovely party.

All's Well, But—



Despite the fact that R. C. "Danny" Dowling, Los Angeles dancer and were married, judge insists that Yuma, Ariz., with him and tried to make her marry him. The couple wed after Dowling's arrest but the judge says the charges stand.



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Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star -- 7:30 p. m., regular meeting in the chapter room, Philathea class of the United Brethren ehurch-7:30 p. m. monthly session. Meeting place will be announced later.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church-2 p. m. social session followed by business in the church basement. This will be the society's dollar day. A large attendance is desired.

Business and Professional Women's club--6 o'clock dinner i club rooms followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Marian Lutz. Royal Neighbors of America 7:30 p. m. regular session in the Modern Woodman hall.

FRIDAY

Circleville chapter Women's Christian Temperance union-7:30 p. m. monthly session in the Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer was a United Brethren Community guest when Miss Elizabeth Helhouse. Mrs. Ella Milligan will be wagen, E. Main-st, entertained the in charge of the program on Child members of her bridge club Friday Washington Grange-8:30 p. m.

at the Washington-twp school. Mrs. Loring List is chairman of high score winners, Mrs. Clarence the program to be presented by the married ladies of the grange. Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star-2 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E. Main-st.

SATURDAY

Pickaway-co Pomona Grangeschool with Saltcreek grange as

MRS. TEETER TALKS AT SOCIAL CLUB MEETING The May meeting of the Presby

terian Women's Social club was held Friday evening in the social room of the church. Mrs. B. T. Hedges called the meeting to order and dispensed with the usual business session. She then presented Mrs. E. O.

GRADUATE WEDNESDAY Crites, who introduced the participants on the program, the first of which was a delightful group of of Mrs. Anna Chandler, Clinton-st, vocal solos by Mrs. Melvin Yates. | will be one of the 100 to graduate sang "Danza" by Chadwick, "The at Bristol, Va., at commencement

Mrs. Crites next introduced Mrs. L. S. Teeter, of the Lazarus Book MARY TOLBERT INITIATED intriguing resume of "What's New in Books." She first told of the five best sellers of 1933 which were as follows:

"Anthony Adverse," "Life Begins at Forty," "Three Little Pigs," "Little Women," and "Alice in Wonderland."

She stated that there were 9200 new books published in 1933 and gave the titles of the best sellers in the various classes, fiction, nonfiction, autobiography, biography. drama and poetry.

Her talk was mingled with bits of humor as she reviewed discussions taking place in a book shop by customers unfamiliar with various books. She described in detail several

books for children and closed her

talk with poetical excerpts from St. Vincent Benets' Book America. Mrs. Teeter is well-known in this city having previously appeared before the Monday club and the

Papyrus club. Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis was chairman of the program committee and was assisted by Mrs. Crites, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

Court-st, . Il leave Tuesday to at-From a handsomly appointed tend the Synodical convention of table delectable refreshments were served. Mrs. C. E. Groce poured tea. Mrs. B. T. Hedges was chairman of the hostess committee.

EIGHTEEN ATTEND R. N. A. DISTRICT MEETING TODAY Eighteen members from this city Foresman, S. Court-st, before re-

attended the district meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Chillicothe, Saturday, held at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, past oracle

om the local organization, was to serve as vice oracle during the afternoon session and Miss Dorothy Green was to be one of the At the evening session the local fancy drill team was to take part

on the program.

Motoring down from here were Mrs. John Neuding, Ray Beery, Mrs. Ellen Root, Mrs. Lydia Riffle. Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Adol-Marjorie Crawford, aviatrix, kissed | phur Pearce, Mrs. Gordon Quinas shown and told the court they | cci, Mrs. Rolland Scott, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Omer Lemings, Mrs. Dowling must stand trial for "kid- Herbert Johnston, Mrs. Lawrence maping" his bride. The then Miss i Stonerock, Mrs. Stanley Peters. Crawford had Dowling arrested Mr.s. Mason Buskirk, Mrs. Phillip charging he had forced her to go to Radeliff, Miss Ethel Stonerock. Mrs. Wolf and Miss Green.

> Lawn Social BENEFIT JR. BAND. STOUTSVILLE Wednesday, May 23

CHICKEN SUPPER and HOME-MADE ICE CREAM LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWN.

Beginning 5:00 P. M.

Sunshine After Kidnap Cloud



of Mrs. Fernando Robles as she clasps her 6-year-old daughter, June, in their Tucson, Ariz., home, where the child is recovering from effects of 19-day ordeal in the hands of kidnapers, who kept her chained in a box in the desert.

MISS HELWAGEN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer was a evening at her home. Two tables of cards were in

progress and prizes were awarded McAbee and Mrs. Paul Betz. A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening. Mrs Mildred Karshner, E. Main-

st, will be hostess to the club in

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LISTON Members of her two table bridge

two weeks.

club were guests of Mrs. Willis Liston, Elm-ave, Friday evening, when she entertained at her home. At the conclusion of the interesting card game Miss Zelma Hoffman and Miss Mary Roth received high score trophies. Delectable refreshments served at the small tables.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Juanita Hill, N. Court-MISS CHANDLER TO

Miss Ursula Chandler, daughter In her ever pleasing manner she from Virginia Interment college though they lost the final tour-"Shortnin' Bread" by Wolfe. May 23 at 10 a m | May 23, at 10 a. m,

Miss Mary Ruth Toibert, of Pickaway-twp, was among the new members initiated recently by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority at Ohio State university, Columbus.

. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland,

Pinckney-st, will spend the week-end with Mr. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilliland, of Van Wert Miss Dorothy Sampson, E. Franklin-st, left Friday for a two

weeks' visit at Annapolis, Md.

where she will attend activities at the Naval Academy during June week. She will be the guest of Midshipman H. D. Sprenger, who is a third classman at the academy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carruthers.

S. Court-st, have as their week-end guest. Mrs. Carruthers' sister, Miss Virginia Sency, of Chillicothe. Rev. J. Barthelmas, 918 S

the U. L. C. A. at Dayton. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Humiston will arrive here Monday from Vero Beach, Fla., where they spen the winter, to be guests for a few days' of Mr. and Mrs. George F

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WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

It is always interesting to review a year of school life as it nears completion, to see where you have gained or where you have failed, whether you have profited by the many experiences or whether they have been cast aside and lost. While dream ing of what you migh have made of the opportunity you are brought back to realities and sec it as it really did happen. Old faces were gone and many

new ones took their places. soon found the old knack of study back with us and plunged into do or die. Having no inter-school sport to claim our attention, the classes immediately formed recreation ball teams and organized a tournament. Although this was very poor substitute for football we just had to take it for better or for worse. The sophomores emerged victorious and if you know anything about a sophomore you realize how the juniors and seniors suffered. The basketball season next took

the field of importance and Walnut had a very good season alnament game to New Holland. The girls lost their initial tournament encounter to Scioto. The basketball, F. F. A., and Junior-Senior banquets were the outstanding social events of the year The track team accomplished much more this year than in previous years, the boys' relay team being the most outstanding. The commencement will close

the school year of 1933-34 by graduating the largest class. We think that the year may be called very successful one.

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The Triangle

Griffith says it is the opinion of the residents that the cranberry; vines and bogs should get the credit for this.

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tration.

RAND Theatre **SUNDAY**

WITH EL BRENDEL ON THE STAGE "Hoot" Gibson in Per<mark>son.</mark>

"Olsen's Big Moment"

Tonight—Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "Love Birds."

Sunday Dinner

Consomme of Fred Crektail

Fried Chicken or Roast Chicken 75c Roast Beef Roll or Baked Ham 60c

New Parsley Potatoes Chicken Noodles Creamed Peas with Carrots Sliced Tomato Salad Strawberry Short-cake or Ice Cream with Cake Coffee Ice Tea Milk

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SUNDAY DINNER **50c**

Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice Pineapple Juice Fried Chicken Baked Ham Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes

Sweet Potatoes Creamed Asparagus Escalloped Gorn Spring Satad Hot Rolls and Preserves Choice of Assorted Pies, Chocolate Cake, Strawberries, Ice

Cream or Sherbet Teu





SUNDAY IMONDAY



Added-Popeye, the Sailor

SHE SO LOVED !